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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1921.—22 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

14.75 heather y inter- DICTAPHONE BARES RUM PLOT

\$50,000 BRIBE GANG FOILED BY U. S. ATTORNEY

Dry Official Seizes Permit Fakers.



HARRY L. BRIN.
[Photo: Meivin H. Sikes.]

Bribes of \$50,000 offered to federal officials; a suitcase full of forged permits for \$37,000 gallons of whisky.

The "drugs store price" of which would be \$20,880,000, and the implication of a dozen prominent citizens of Chicago and New York were among the intricacies of an illicit booze ring unearthed here yesterday, according to a government agent, as a result of a raid on a room in the Great Northern hotel.

Concerning China's proposed ten points Prince Tokugawa, head of Japanese delegation, announces Japan desires to do all it can for benefit of China, but will look out for her own legitimate interests.

H. G. Wells says competitive nationality opposes program for building up united, peaceful China, which is sought in conference.

Naval officers' clique opposing disarmament plan to be rebuked.

OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio Democrat, speaking on the Ford-Newberry election contest, says he would resign if evidence like that against Newberry were adduced against him.

Senate amendment proposing increase in maximum inheritance tax knocked out by conference.

Senate accepts conference report on bill forbidding medical beer.

Henry Ford confers with officials on Muscle Sheds proposal.

FOREIGN.

All work on four warships of super-Hood type ordered stopped by British admiral.

Dangerous runs start on leading banks of China, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen opens military drive against northern government, with reported assistance of central China military chief.

British troops set huge trap to wipe out rebellious Mopahs in India jungle. Calcutta city menaced. Thirteen killed in riots.

British government and Ulster delegates to meet next week in renewal of effort for united Ireland.

Soviet state bank opens in Moscow, paying 3 per cent on checking accounts, and 5 per cent on time deposits, thus introducing capitalism again to Russia.

LOCAL.

Federal officials expose \$50,000 booze bribe plot; arrest two.

Armour and Swift packing house employees vote to cut own wages approximately 10 per cent. Others expected to follow.

Association of Commerce declares exemption of United States coastwise vessels from Panama canal tolls would be "blow at inland industry," and open campaign against bill before congress.

Tickets to Chicago-Wisconsin football game sold open at high admissions despite drive on scalpers.

Directors of the Chicago Opera company resign the resignation of George M. Spangler Jr. as business manager.

Six prisoners confess a murder.

Chicago Building Trades council approves immediate building of subway.

Plans completed for Chicago's tribute to Gen. Diaz, Italy's war leader, who arrives tomorrow.

Court judges act today on petition of Sheriff Peters for 125 deputies to patrol county roads.

Man Shot to Death in Street; Suspect Bandits

Dennis McGrath, 38 years old, 518 West 43d street, was shot to death by two men last night while in front of 310 West 43d street. It is believed the men were bandits and that McGrath offered resistance. The body was taken to undertaking rooms at 258 Root street.

DOMESTIC.

At a New York banquet to Marshal Foch, Elbert H. Gary and Charles M. Schwab, steel kings, declare enthusiastically for limitation of armaments in peace greater need for steel products than in war times.

Politics is forbidden at Wisconsin-Illinois dedication of Meridian Trail at state line. Memorial trees planted.

Roscoe Arbuckle's counsel gain important admissions from state witnesses in San Francisco murder trial.

SPORTING.

Welker Cochran sets world's record run of 384 while defeating G. B. Sutton in 18-2 ball line tourney.

Dennis O'Keefe beats Navy Rostan in ten round windup bout of boxing show on Commodore.

MARKETS.

Report that War Finance corporation will furnish farmers money to hold corn sends grain prices up.

Hog prices rule firm despite heavy receipts. Cattle prices strong.

Stock market is active, but shows no particular trend.

Chicago manufacturers and wholesalers will hold simultaneous clearance sale Nov. 27-30.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

ARMS CONFERENCE.

America will oppose any increase in capital ship tonnage proposed for Japan; will insist on cessation of competitive naval building; will oppose modifications permitting construction of one capital ship a year; is willing to agree with other powers to halt encroachments on China. When agreement on limitation of naval armament is reached all other powers will be invited to subscribe to it. No formal treaties contemplated.

France will oppose British position regarding further limitations on submarines. Regarding land armaments it is intimated that if offered suitable guarantees from the other great powers France would be willing to reduce her armament materially.

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THE VISION OF THE STRAPHANGERS

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'SCARLET LETTER' SCENE IN CHURCH

Wedding Interrupted by Mother with Babe.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—All Waterbury is buzzing with stories regarding the recent wedding which united two of the most prominent members of the city's "younger set."

The bridegroom was Edward J. Farrington, a Yale man, former Lieutenant in the A. E. F., and a son of one of the richest men in Connecticut. The bride was Miss Margaret Hodson, member of a wealthy family.

The wedding was the most fashionable in the history of Waterbury, which is a city of 100,000. More than 1,000 invitations had been sent out. Additional hundreds crowded around the church, it having been whispered about the city that a sensation might be expected. Several private detective were on guard.

Four Clergymen Take Part.

Miss Hodson entered the church on the arm of her father, Frank J. Hodson, followed by eight bridesmaids. Four clergymen took part in the service. The wedding march having been played, the ritual was read, and Farrington and Miss Hodson clasped their hands ready to take the vow.

"Margaret Hodson, do you take Edward Joseph Farrington for your lawfully wedded husband?" the clergymen intoned.

"I do," the girl murmured.

"Edward Joseph Farrington, do you take Margaret Hodson for your lawfully wedded wife?"

"I do," Farrington replied.

"I now pronounce you man and—"

Ceremony is interrupted.

At this point, a woman—a Mrs. Rodden—arose in her seat near the front rows and cried out:

"Stop!"

Miss Loretta Rodden, a daughter, arose and held aloft a baby.

"We have something to say before this wedding goes on," said Mrs. Rodden. "This man (pointing to Farrington) is the father of this child."

Ushers and detectives dashed to the side of Mrs. Rodden and her daughter.

The ministers hesitated. The bride-to-be stood immobile. Mrs. Rodden brought the tense situation to an end by agreeing to leave.

Accomplish Their Purpose.

"We have accomplished what we wanted to," the mother said. "We have exposed Edward Farrington."

Then the ceremony proceeded and Miss Hodson and Mr. Farrington left the church as man and wife. Mrs. Rodden later said she had demanded that Farrington marry the girl to give the baby a name, but that Farrington had denied parentage. Mr. Farrington would make no statement.

ROUMANIA KING REJECTS CROWN OF HUNGARY

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

VIENNA, Nov. 18.—It is reported from Budapest that the King of Roumania has refused the Hungarian throne. Following the attempted coup d'etat by the former Emperor Karl Count Bethlen asked the Roumanian government to send a deputy to the question of the Hungarian throne. When an emissary arrived at Budapest Hungary made the following demands:

1. A union of Hungary and Roumania under King Ferdinand, with each kingdom independent, but their relations to each other similar to those between Norway and Sweden in the nineteenth century. The kingdoms also to be bound by a defense alliance.

2. Hungary, when King Ferdinand was on the throne, to be governed by a palatine elected by the Hungarian parliament.

3. Roumania to restore six districts to Hungary—Marasmaros, Ugocea, Tisza, Zilegy, Bihar, and Arad.

4. Transylvania, which was given to Roumania by the peace treaty, to be governed by an elected Hungarian prince.

5. Roumania to give compensation in the matter of Chinese railroads to France, of getting this "advantage" or for the benefit of Great Britain, and so forth and so on.

6. Hungary to be given the right to a portion of the Hungarian throne.

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international, is pronounced by the White House not worthy of serious consideration.

That the President still has in mind the association of nations for consultation on measures to preserve world peace has been disclosed by Mr. Harding himself in discussing with American officials and foreign envoys the results he hopes the conference will achieve.

He always makes it a point to observe that all the nations ought to be brought into any agreement effected on the reduction and limitation of armament.

Here Is American Stand.

The position of the American delegation was thus set forth:

"The great problem is to eradicate competition in armaments. There can be no solution of the problem confronting the nations in this respect unless they deal drastically with such competition."

"The American plan is based on cessation of competitive building. Two alternatives were clear to the framers of the American plan from the outset. One was that competition must go on. The other was that the competition be stopped and that naval armaments be limited on a basis of the existing naval strength of the powers."

"We could not see how we could do otherwise than to allow the three naval powers their present strength. It would not have been equitable to reduce the strength of one and not of another. We preferred the method of one and not of another, and, besides, such increase would be limited on a basis of the existing naval strength of the powers."

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"We could not see how we could do otherwise than to allow the three naval powers their present strength."

"The ratio of tonnage embodied in the American plan is what we found the proportional strength of the British, American, and Japanese navies. The ratio was not based on the supposed needs of the nations. Every nation has a different conception of its naval needs. We found three powers with certain relations of existing strength which we sought to preserve."

"We took the central position, the yard-stick of measurement, and cut down the forces used for offensive warfare, preserving, for defensive purposes, the existing ratio of strength in the forces remaining."

"The plan would leave each nation a navy ample for defense, but with a limited number of fighting ships which constitute aggressive weapons. The allowance of capital ships for Japan is regarded as extremely liberal. Japan is allowed more than her existing strength in capital ships."

No Bartering or Bickering.

"If one nation wants to change this provision and another nation wants some other concession, the first thing you will know competitive building will be initiated, but, with regard to the yards, it is a measurement."

"You can't stop competition if one nation is allowed to go ahead of another. That is a sound position which undoubtedly is approved by public opinion not only in this but other countries."

It was stated, however, that there is room for discussion as to the larger allowance of auxiliary craft desired by Japan for defensive purposes. The prime objective is to halt the building of capital ships. The American delegation is hospitable to suggestions from the ratio of auxiliaries.

LEAGUE COUNCIL AVERTS NEW WAR IN THE BALKANS

PARIS, Nov. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—A League of Nations meeting before the council of the League of Nations came to a sudden end this afternoon when Great Britain withdrew the charges of covenant breaking which had been lodged against the Jugoslavs on the ground that they had failed to live up to the agreement relative to the Albanian boundaries as fixed by the council of ambassadors.

Mata Bockovitch completed his reply to the charges from Jugoslavs in detail, claiming that the moment his country would accept the frontiers fixed by the ambassadors' council and would try to live on friendly terms with Albania. H. A. L. Fisher, representing Great Britain, said that under the circumstances, "it would not be necessary for the council to examine the case in detail and that, on behalf of the British government, he would withdraw the charges of covenant breaking."

The settlement of the case will be signed in the form of a protocol to-morrow.

Filipino Bank Manager Freed of Serious Charge

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MANILA, Nov. 18.—Manuel Concepcion, former manager of the Shanghai branch of the Philippine national bank, has been freed of charges of violating the Philippine banking law.

Two cases of alleged irregularities against him were dismissed, it having been found that they occurred before he was made a member of the board of the bank.

RUNS ON BANKS AND NEW WAR MENACE CHINA

Shanghai Calls It "Beginning of End."

BULLETIN.

PEKING, Nov. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, the strongest militarist connected with the government, is now eighty miles from the capital, but offers to guarantee all foreign obligations in the event of a collapse of the government. In some quarters here a collapse is expected hourly.

BY DON PATTERSON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PEKING, Nov. 18.—Twelve serious developments of the last few hours are threatening to drive the weak Peking government into a complete collapse, and they give vital point to the plea of the Chinese delegates at Wash-

ington to present ratios.

"The ratio of tonnage embodied in the American plan is what we found the proportional strength of the British, American, and Japanese navies. The ratio was not based on the supposed needs of the nations. Every nation has a different conception of its naval needs. We found three powers with certain relations of existing strength which we sought to preserve."

"We took the central position, the yard-stick of measurement."

"You can't stop competition if one nation is allowed to go ahead of another. That is a sound position which undoubtedly is approved by public opinion not only in this but other countries."

Run on Banks.

The other serious developments are runs on the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications, both in Peking and Tientsin, which are now proceeding. The movement apparently started from rumors that the banks were not able to meet their obligations following their refusal to honor certain overdraws of the ministry of finance. The officials of the banks say they are fully protected and have sufficient funds to meet the demands, the main demand being the redemption of bank notes.

Similar runs are reported from Hankow, Kuklung, and Wuhu. Silver is being received from Shanghai banks, both foreign and Chinese, to alleviate the situation. Shanghai banking circles have feared a financial crisis for some time, however, but expected it to come from another source.

Wave of Speculation.

There has been an unprecedented forming of exchanges of all the banks and a wave of speculative transactions in that city for the past three or four months, which have made heavy demands on banking institutions, particularly the Chinese.

While radical movement has developed as yet in Shanghai, the Chinese Bankers' association has issued a notice to its members requiring them to prohibit their employment from dabbling in exchanges or having dealings with other bankers.

STABLE IN SHANGHAI

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18.—The Chinese Bankers' association is stable. The Chinese Bankers' association has pledged its support to its local branches.

The consortium legation has been approached by the ministry of finance in an attempt to have them authorize the release of several million taels (the normal value of a tael is \$828) now in the status of a surplus, according to a Peking report.

The legation refused the request, expressing the opinion that it would be a useless waste of good money.

The general feeling in legation quarters is that this is the beginning of the end for the present Peking government. This view is also shared by many well informed Chinese.

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NEW MENACES TO CHINA



1—Runs on the Chinese Bank of Communications and Bank of Peking are taking place in Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuklung, and Wuhu. The financial situation is regarded as serious.

2—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the go-

JAPAN RETICENT ON CHINA'S NEW BILL OF RIGHTS

Full Committee Is to Study It Today.

BY PHILIP L. FISHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—China's bill of rights, or the ten points which she asks the conference powers to accept as guiding all future relations with that republic, will be dissected in executive session tomorrow morning by the full committee of delegates. Ambassador Shidehara will present the Japanese viewpoint.

Japan's attitude was indicated to-night by Prince Tokugawa.

"I think our people are desirous of doing all they can for the benefit of China," he said, "but they do not wish to do anything disadvantageous to Japan."

Under the Chinese proposals Japan would be forced to jeopardize all the treaties and legal rights embodied in the twenty-one demands. Point four is aimed at the Shantung and Manchuria treaties signed since the war. It seems highly improbable, under the prince's statement, that Japan would consent to this. Therefore, reservations or amendments may be offered.

Talk of, Deny, Secret Offer.

It was reported tonight that Japan

had approached China outside the conference asking for guarantees that her war materials would not be seized. This is denied, and is probably untrue, as such a guarantee by the Peking government could mean little.

Prince Tokugawa was asked if China's proposal had been accepted in principle.

"On that I think the time has not arrived for us to say," he replied. "We are considering the subject in a spirit friendly to it. It is such an important question."

"I think so."

"Have you taken up the question of the Pacific fortifications of America and Japan?"

"We are considering that question at present."

Won't Discuss Shantung Rumor.

"Is it true that you have agreed to withdraw from Shantung unconditionally?"

"We will not discuss that now."

"Are you prepared to make a public statement on the Chinese question?"

"We are considering that carefully. I cannot say when it will be made."

"What about your attitude on the open door?"

We entirely agree in the policy of the open door for China."

"Do you see any contradiction between that policy and the claim of

special interests set up by Japan under the Lansing-Ishii agreement?"

"I see no contradiction."

"What are Japan's special interests in China?"

There was no reply to this, and as the questioning was getting warm the prince's advisers suggested that he withdraw.

Chinese for Definite Action.

The Chinese will make every effort to get this conference to agree to set up some kind of a commission, or make arrangements for other conference to meet in Peking in two years to check up on the agreements which are expected to be made here.

China will not ask for the abrogation of treaties made before the war or which were legalized by the Chinese people. The delegation will insist that Manchuria, Mongolia, and Tibet are part of the Chinese republic.

Great Britain is willing to give up its rights in Shantung, but it regards Hongkong as having a separate status. British policy aims at aiding the rehabilitation of China in every possible way. Extra territorial rights will be given up when China shows itself able to protect British citizens.

CITY OFFICIALS PONDERING OVER LOW BONDS BID

City Controller George F. Harding continued yesterday to hold under advisement the conditional offer of \$8.57 cents on the dollar made by a New York syndicate for the city's \$8,000,000 deficit bond issue.

"I may not make my decision for several days," Mr. Harding said. "I consider that the offer, under the circumstances, is a fairly good one."

The city administration is not at all sure that the syndicate's offer is favorable on the validity of the bonds which can be obtained from Wood & Oakley, local expert attorneys on municipal bonds, is believed to be awaiting word from New York. Attorney John C. Thompson has been asked for an opinion. Unless the opinion is favorable the \$8.57 bid—the only one offered—will be withdrawn.

Champlain refused the request.

"I think he will be withdrawn."

"Will you take up the question of the Pacific fortifications of America and Japan?"

"We are considering that question?"

"I think so."

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GANG OF YOUTHS ADMITS SCORES OF CRIMES HERE

Murders, Thefts, Holdups
Boast of Sextet.

Six men, the oldest of them 27, sat in the detective bureau yesterday and told a story of wholesale crime which stamp'd them as one of the most brazen, vicious band of criminals captured since the days of the "car barn bandits."

Smiling, one of them told how he fired the shots which killed Paul J. Loberg, jeweler, in his store on Dec. 22, 1920. Two other men have been identified for the slaying and have been indicted.

Beastfully they told of having robbed a score of jewelry stores by the daylight holdup method.

Brag of Other Crimes.

They bragged of having held up fifty or more Standard Oil company and Sinclair Oil company filling stations.

They laughed as they told of scores of street holdups, robbing as many as twenty-four in one night.

And every night before they started out to rob, they said, they stole another man's two-wheeled automobile.

The six men are: Joseph Shean, 27, 6743 Newgarden avenue, who was shot and captured last Monday night when he attempted to rob a filling station at Western and Addison avenues.

Andrew Baylie, 22, 1433 Belmont avenue; accomplice of Shean.

Son of Auto Lock Maker.

Ira D. Perry Jr., 24, 1822 Chase avenue, Rogers Park, who said he was the son of the inventor of the Perry safety lock for automobiles.

Walter Witt, 22, 1519 Devon avenue.

Edward F. Cronk, 24, 1919 Kenilworth avenue; a semi-professional ball player, and a chauffeur for the Surf Taxicab company.

Harold Sullivan, 24, 1456 Farragut avenue.

Arrests Follow Shooting.

It was through the arrest of Shean that the gang was rounded up. In the filling station holdup, Patrolman James McGrath happened to be in the place and shot Shean, the bullet passing through his arm, striking a safe end, glancing, penetrated Manager Frank's abdomen, the wound later cutting the manager's death.

The roundup was made by Axel Jensen and David Schaefer, and Special Agents John P. Hagan, McCarthy, John Hardy, George Laurell, Joseph Kakacek, William Maher, Eugene Piggott, and Joseph McNamee.

Shean Admits Loberg Killing.

It was Shean who confessed he killed Axel Loberg. Cronk was with him, he said, and was shot in the breast by Loberg. Shean admitted 40 holdups; Perry as many; Sullivan, 42; Baylie, 12; and Cronk, 10.

Shean, in his confession of the shooting of Loberg, told how Cronk was wounded in a revolver battle in the store and the story of their escape.

"We went into the store at 2556 Milwaukee avenue in the afternoon," Shean said. "Cronk told the jeweler to stick up the store.

"I turned him over to the safe. Cronk was supposed to have Loberg covered; but the jeweler grabbed a gun and fired. Cronk fell with a bullet in his breast. I shot Loberg and he dropped. I pulled Cronk to his feet and we ran out of the store."

Tells Mother of Crime.

"We had to borrow a dime to ride to the end of the Clark and Devon line," he said. "I hopped into a truck and took him to his home. His mother took him in and cared for him, even though he told her truthfully how he had been shot."

Cronk showed where Loberg's bullet had struck him. "It's still in there," he told the police.

Perry and Sullivan, according to the detective, confessed to robbing the Belling Brothers' Jewelry store, 2310 Milwaukee avenue, of \$18,000 in jewelry on Jan. 4, 1921. The loot was sold for \$2,800, they said.

They told also of robbing the store of Christian Hansen, 3557 Fullerton avenue, of \$6,700 in jewelry.

Thrilled Escape Retold.

"Perry and I held up a Sinclair station at 47th street and Wabash avenue," Shean confessed. "I was inside when a policeman started shooting at Perry. I ran out and got into the car and we shot away with bullets whizzing after us. The policeman followed us."

"At Oakley avenue and the Balfour and Ohio tracks, a freight train was in the way. We smashed through the gates, turned and raged the train up the track until we got a little ahead of it, then shot in front of the engine and got away. The engine didn't miss us a foot."

"There has not been such a band since the days of the car barn bandits," said Chief of Detectives Hughes last night. "It will be days before we finish checking up on the robberies and holdups they have committed. They have already told of more than 20 filling station holdups, about 100 jewelry stores robbed, 100 automobiles stolen, and dozens of street stickups."

Quizzed on Other Murders.

We are questioning Shean, Perry, Baylie, and Sullivan, particularly concerning the shooting of Howard B. Blodin in "Lovers' Lane" last year, the murder of Cashier Christensen in Gage Park, and the shooting of George Mathews, the of the Morton Grove bank on Nov. 9.

Shean will be charged with the murder of Loberg. In addition, a coroner's jury recommended that he and Baylie be held for the fatal shooting of Manager Frank of the filling station in the holdup last Monday. "Even though the bullet which killed him was fired by the policeman, it was caused by the holdup, and therefore the bandits are responsible for the death," the coroner said.

Idle in England Grow

66,600 in One Week

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The unemployment returns for the week ending Nov. 11 show the total number out of work to be 1,785,500, an increase of 66,600 in one week.

Volume Coal cheap and holds the

best. It is clean and is economical. Try us. We only sell us and our local dealers. Dear Bros. Coal Co. Please West 1871.

CONFESSING MURDER, HOLDUPS, AUTO THEFTS



Smiling, laughing, joking, six youthful criminals, the oldest 27, last night confessed to scores of crimes, including a murder, to the astonished police. The photograph caught them in the midst of their confessions. From left to right they are: Ira Perry Jr., son of the manufacturer of the Perry automobile lock; Andrew Baylie, Walter Witt, Joseph Shean, the leader, and Edward Cronk Jr., semi-pro baseball player. Harold Sullivan, the sixth, covered his face and refused to be photographed. [Tribune Photo.]

SCHWAB, GARY UPHOLD HUGHES' ARMAMENT PLAN

JAPAN TO GAIN IN AIR WHAT HUGHES PLAN CUTS OFF IN SHIPS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special]—Facing a limitation of surface naval craft and submarines, Japan is preparing for aerial warfare on an unprecedented scale.

This is the secret of Japan's proposal to be prepared to approximate the tonnage of Great Britain or America in "a certain type of vessel for defensive purposes." That type of ship, which was disclosed tonight, is the airplane carrier.

The Hughes plan allows 80,000 tons of airplane carriers to each of the American and British navies and 48,000 tons to Japan. Admiral Kato will call the conference to allot nearly 80,000 tons of this strange type of ship with a flat roof, one of which is capable of carrying hundreds of airplanes.

There is no limitation on the construction of naval aircraft in the Hughes plan, but the use of space and place is restricted by building such planes especially for commercial and converting them to military purposes afterward.

The Japanese plan is particularly interesting in view of the contentions of American naval authorities that the Philippines can be more adequately defended with submarines and airplanes. With as many airplane carriers as the United States, Japan would be well prepared to attack the Philippines thus defended.

Carrying out of that plan may involve great monetary losses in some quarters, but such a thing as financial loss can be of no consideration when compared to the inestimable boon to mankind involved in the realization of that magnificent plan.

"But I have been thrilled beyond expression, as has every good American, by the brilliant and statesmanlike scheme laid before the conference by Secretary Hughes."

"Carrying out of that plan may involve great monetary losses in some quarters, but such a thing as financial loss can be of no consideration when compared to the inestimable boon to mankind involved in the realization of that magnificent plan."

"But I say to you from the bottom of my heart that if the statesmen now assembled in Washington should find it possible to bring about disarmament and permanent peace, gladly would I see the war making machinery of the Bethlehem Steel corporation sunk to the bottom of the ocean."

Gary Wants Real Treaty.

"If we had to borrow a dime to ride to the end of the Clark and Devon line," he said. "I hopped into a truck and took him to his home. His mother took him in and cared for him, even though he told her truthfully how he had been shot."

Cronk showed where Loberg's bullet had struck him. "It's still in there," he told the police.

Perry and Sullivan, according to the detective, confessed to robbing the Belling Brothers' Jewelry store, 2310 Milwaukee avenue, of \$18,000 in jewelry on Jan. 4, 1921. The loot was sold for \$2,800, they said.

They told also of robbing the store of Christian Hansen, 3557 Fullerton avenue, of \$6,700 in jewelry.

Thrilled Escape Retold.

"Perry and I held up a Sinclair station at 47th street and Wabash avenue," Shean confessed. "I was inside when a policeman started shooting at Perry. I ran out and got into the car and we shot away with bullets whizzing after us. The policeman followed us."

"At Oakley avenue and the Balfour and Ohio tracks, a freight train was in the way. We smashed through the gates, turned and raged the train up the track until we got a little ahead of it, then shot in front of the engine and got away. The engine didn't miss us a foot."

"There has not been such a band since the days of the car barn bandits," said Chief of Detectives Hughes last night. "It will be days before we finish checking up on the robberies and holdups they have committed. They have already told of more than 20 filling station holdups, about 100 jewelry stores robbed, 100 automobiles stolen, and dozens of street stickups."

Quizzed on Other Murders.

We are questioning Shean, Perry, Baylie, and Sullivan, particularly concerning the shooting of Howard B. Blodin in "Lovers' Lane" last year, the murder of Cashier Christensen in Gage Park, and the shooting of George Mathews, the of the Morton Grove bank on Nov. 9.

Shean will be charged with the murder of Loberg. In addition, a coroner's jury recommended that he and Baylie be held for the fatal shooting of Manager Frank of the filling station in the holdup last Monday. "Even though the bullet which killed him was fired by the policeman, it was caused by the holdup, and therefore the bandits are responsible for the death," the coroner said.

Proclamation of Peace with Austria Is Signed

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—Peace between the United States and Austria was declared formally in a proclamation signed today by President Harding.

The case was continued in court and was adjourned 1 o'clock yesterday morning. 250 members of the Chicago Typographical union went on a strike in protest against the filing of the injunction proceedings.

CONFESSING MURDER, HOLDUPS, AUTO THEFTS

OLD CAPITALISM BACK WITH BANK TO SAVE RUSSIA

Taxes in Money, Budget on Gold Basis.

MOSCOW, Nov. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—A new state bank was opened today in Moscow in the premises of the old Union bank, with a full staff of old-time banking officials and clerks. It so happened that the date was exactly four years from that on which the Soviet government nationalized and took over all the Russian banks.

Notices are displayed on all the walls of the new bank that 3 per cent interest will be paid on current accounts and 5 per cent on time deposits.

Return of Capitalism.

There was no ceremony at the opening, which marks a decided step in the changed economic policy, as the bank advertises that it will make loans to certain restrictions by building such planes especially for commercial and converting them to military purposes afterward.

The Japanese plan is particularly interesting in view of the contentions of American naval authorities that the Philippines can be more adequately defended with submarines and airplanes. With as many airplane carriers as the United States, Japan would be well prepared to attack the Philippines thus defended.

Excise taxes are being revived on tobacco, beer, tea, coffee, and mineral waters. The customs schedule now being prepared probably will be put into force Jan. 1.

Gold Ruble Basis.

The buying power of the pre-war gold ruble has been used as the standard on which Soviet budgets hereafter are to be drawn. Every two months the ratio between the gold ruble and the paper ruble is to be readjusted so as to equalize salaries and avoid absurdities existing in many departments where the monthly salaries, fixed long ago, are insufficient to buy the food of an employee for a single day.

INDIANA CLOSES DISTILLERY OF GEORGE REMUS

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.—[Special]—W. P. Quibell & Co., distillers at Lawrenceburg, Ind., now owned by George Remus, former Chicago lawyer, and his associates, was put out of business when his license was revoked today by Bert Morgan, Indiana prohibition director, in an official order filed here.

Charges filed with Morgan alleged the distilling concern, since its purchase by Remus, permitted liquor to be withdrawn in large quantities without legal permits, failed to keep records of venders' permits, and allowed shipments of liquor by truck concerns said to be controlled by the same persons who owned the distillery. It developed during a hearing before Morgan that Remus' license was revoked today because he had been a drunkard.

Slackers, 200,000 of Them, Await Broadway Holidays

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special]—Three barges containing 200,000 live eels were towed down the Hudson river today and tied up at the dock to await the holiday eel trade.

Marion Davies Is Better, Her Physician Announces

New York, Nov. 18.—Marion Davies, film star, who contracted pneumonia several days ago and was reported in a critical condition, is "on the road to recovery," her physician announced today.

Buchenwald, Germany, is the scene of a new concentration camp.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

\$47.50

Quality coats of the highest standard. Our complete stock offers every model that is correct, including Raglans, Town and Storm Ulsters or the conservative Chesterfield, Browning, King's own make, which is a guarantee of satisfaction. Other prices range from \$30.00 to \$65.00.

BROWNING, KING & CO.
12 W. Washington St.,
Just West of State Street

HAPPY ISSUE FOR ARMS LIMIT MEET IS PRAYER OF POPE

JAPAN NEEDS NO BIG NAVY FAVORS, REILLY ASSERTS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Pope Benedict in a telegram to President Harding says:

"On the eve of the conference assembled for the purpose of settling the grave international questions connected with the far east, and of thus arriving at disarmament, we earnestly pray that God grant a happy issue to the initiative taken by the chief magistrate of the great American people to tranquillize the traditional hostilities."

State department officials were of the opinion that the papal message had been slightly garbed in transposition.

King George in his message said:

"On the occasion of the opening of the international conference at Washington I again send to you my most sincere wishes for the success of its deliberations. The sympathy and good will of the whole British people will be with the conference in its labors for assuring the maintenance of peace."

Additional Means Advantage.

Japan gains even more, but wants it in what she calls the "defensive types" of cruisers and destroyers, not in capital ships. The result would be an addition to her total strength greater than appears on the surface, due to our lack of bases combined with her ability to remain in far eastern waters on account of the difficulties of maintaining her lines of supply.

Meantime, Japanese battleships can remain securely in the inland sea or other home waters, coming out to fight only when attrition has given her an advantage.

Fortunately in Good Bases.

Only a casual glance at the map reveals that Japan is blessed with points capable of serving her fleet as points of support. The tremendous difficulties of capturing strongly fortified land positions by attack from the water were conclusively demonstrated at the Dardanelles, and further by the wedding of Helgoland.

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JAPAN LAUNCHES GIANT KAGA; U.S., BRITAIN ABSENT

Battleship Among Those
Hughes' Plan Junks.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOKIO, Nov. 18.—An incident exciting comment in Japan was the absence of American and British naval attaches at the launching today of the giant battleship Kaga at Kobe, although the attaches of all other nations were present. A second incident was the utter absence at the banquet following the launching of any reference to Secretary of State Hughes' proposal to scrap the Kaga.

Though the reaction for a stronger fleet is increasing, Admiral Yamashiro, in a lengthy signed article in this morning's Asahi, praised both the American proposal and Admiral Kato's acceptance, saying that a six-four fleet was ample for Japan's defense. Coming from the minister of the navy in the bureaucratic Okuma cabinet, his statement is accepted as evidence that the able statesmen of the old school are determined not to let the private views of the shipbuilders persuade Japan to oppose the reduction substantially.

Japs Must Economize.

Gov. Inouye of the Bank of Japan, substituting for the premier at the annual meeting of the Kwansai bankers at Osaka, said that Japan must come to its senses. Citing the import excesses and other distressing features, he demanded that the nation retrench or face serious consequences. Mr. Takahashi, when finance minister, had promised to make the address, but his appointment to the Bank of Japan prevented, and Mr. Inouye's speech is accepted as the program determined on by the government, which means radical curtailments and the forecasting of the successful outcome of the Washington conference.

Regarding China, the consensus of opinion is that Japan will agree to all reasonable proposals, but it will insist upon maintenance of the status quo in Manchuria, gained by the twenty-one demands.

The conservative Yumuri says that a break in the Anglo-Japanese alliance necessarily will make it impossible for Nippon to fight America, so it urges Japan to remove all sources of disputes in a drastic manner and on its own initiative.

Rights in Manchuria.

The Japanese view of China's pronouncement at Washington appears as reported from the delegates in Washington. Japan wishes special rights in Manchuria and also a continuance of extra-territoriality, but otherwise it is disposed to keep the adjustment.

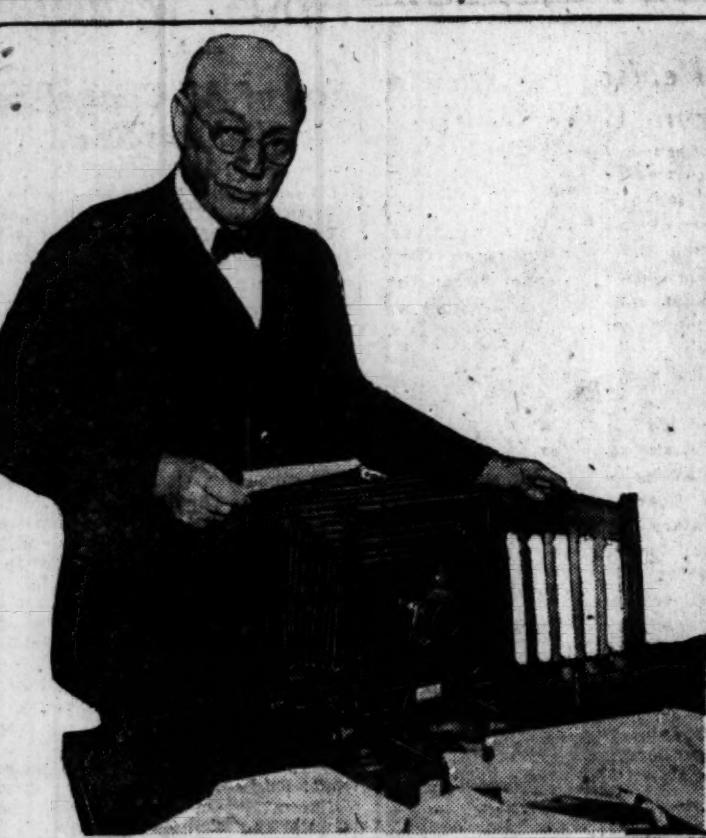
Far more interest here centers on the question of fortifications. Capt. Hara, an expert of the navy department, conferred with the foreign minister and bureau chiefs, explaining to Mr. Uchida the navy's willingness to cancel its plans for the Bonin Islands and the defenses arranged for the Pesadores and also Keelung, but he was silent on the Loo Choo.

Want U. S. Muzzled.

These concessions are conditioned on the dismantling of the fortifications in the Philippines, foregoing the defenses of Guam and Midway, and abandoning the bases at Cavite and Pearl Harbor.

The effect of the American proposals for naval disarmament was more apparent today, the stocks of armament and military supplies and shipping registering heavy slumps, the majority of offers going bogging. The Osaka exchange registered heavy drops yesterday, due to the circulation of a false report that Prince Yamagata was dead.

"MONEY MAKER" STUBS TOE



Capt. Thomas I. Porter, chief of the Chicago branch of the United States secret service, is shown in this picture with a camera used for reproducing \$5 and \$10 federal reserve notes, seized with its owner, Henry J. Brechong, in a basement at 9 North Sheldon street. On the table are seen several photographic negatives of the notes and printed facsimiles. [Tribune Photo.]

ULSTER-LONDON PARLEY REOPENS IN COMING WEEK

Belfast Cabinet Is to Meet, Too.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 18.—There was no further progress in the Irish negotiations today, but it is expected that discussions between the British and Ulsterites will be resumed next week.

Sir James Craig is now willing to have informal discussions, and individuals with Prime Minister Lloyd George and possibly even with Arthur Griffith. On account of a sudden attack of influenza today he was not able to go to Thiepval, France, to unveil a memorial to the Ulster division, so he will be in London over the week end and, if he is not too ill, he will be available for a conference.

Renewal of Parley.

It is likely, however, that the meetings will be delayed until next week as Mr. Lloyd George wishes to return to Bournemouth tomorrow and several members of the Irish delegation, including Michael Collins, are going to Dublin tonight. It is also said that the Ulster cabinet is about to be summoned to reassemble in London next week.

Hint of War.

DUBLIN, Nov. 18.—The Irish Bulletin today publishes the text of an alleged secret circular issued from the divisional commissioner of the Royal Irish constabulary at Belfast. It is dated Nov. 9 and addressed to "the commissioners, all county inspectors, and all county commandants." It says that the growth of unauthorized Loyalist defense forces the government is considering the desirability of forming these unauthorized forces into regular military units on the territorial basis.

The force is intended as a military force and is to be called out only in a grave emergency. The document adds that "if it is necessary to form this force it will have to be done very shortly."

TRIBUNE MAN, ILL., IS MISSING FROM CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Charles W. Warner Jr., 47 years old, living at 3209 Evergreen avenue, left the Augustana hospital, where he was a patient, last Tuesday, to go to a barber shop, accompanied by a fellow patient, John Monks. Monks climbed into a chair, but Warner declared he was going back to the hospital. He was averse to having his photograph taken, she stated, and as far as she knew no picture of him was taken.

Though of age here and legally entitled to his father's property, it became known yesterday that so far Marion has only obtained \$150,000 from the estate, of which Leander La Chance, her half cousin, is administrator. Obtaining this money involved a legal tangle that is still unsettled.

Legality of Sale Questioned.

The Warner building, owned by Mr. Stewart, was sold for \$404,000. Under his Chicago will, Mrs. Stewart, Marion, and Jean, the other daughter, shared equally, though since the death of the other two Marion inherits all. On the morning of the day the building was to be sold, Jean died. The deal was completed just as if she were still alive.

This raised a question of the legality of the sale. Marion, however, received a certified check for \$158,000, her third. This she exchanged for a cashier's check and purchased liberty bonds. The certified check, she said, was given to the administrator that the money should pass through her hands. As Marion had already received the money, it was later paid.

Marion was then asked to sign a quitclaim to the building in order to remove any flaw in the title. She was advised against this because of the question arising out of her sister's death.

Denies Dual Identity.

From Robert Honeyman Sr., father-in-law to the Stewart heiress, comes denial of the dual identity of her father. He insists all records show Stewart and O'Brien are not the same person.

"Mr. Stewart did live in New England," he said, "and he did leave home, but the reason was that he did not want to become a clergyman, as his father, a clergyman, insisted."

"The Young Man's Hat Corner" ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph "The Gateway of the Loop"



\$5

A hat that has always set a high standard for Quality—a hat of unquestioned Style at a price which makes it the "BEST BUY" in America today.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph
The Gateway of the Loop

BUT \$180,000 OF \$7,000,000 PAID STEWARTHEIRESS

Leaves Fight for Millions to Father-in-Law.

While numerous persons are concerning themselves over the early history of Terence O'Brien of Nashua, N. H., to determine if he were he, after getting the idea from the mechanism of a house clipping mechanism, invented the speedometer and changed his name to J. K. Stewart, Mrs. Marion Stewart Honeyman, heir to the \$7,000,000 estate of J. K. Stewart, is remaining in the background and leaving to her father-in-law, Robert Honeyman Sr., and his associate attorneys the task of obtaining possession of the estate.

Two brothers and a sister of Terence O'Brien—John H. O'Brien, David W. O'Brien, and Catherine O'Brien—have been in New England to see their long lost brother and J. K. Stewart, the millionaire speedometer king, were one and the same person. They have declared, however, that they will make no effort to obtain any part of his fortune.

Last Heard of Twenty Years Ago.

Twenty years ago he was last heard from Tennessee. He was in London. He made no mention of a change of name. A reply addressed to Terence O'Brien was returned, unclaimed.

Miss Ethel Butler, 4939 Champlain avenue, a niece of Mrs. Stewart, declared yesterday her family always knew Stewart was not their uncle's right name. He was close-mouthed, she said, and never discussed his early life. He was averse to having his photograph taken, she stated, and as far as she knew no picture of him was taken.

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Miss Stewart's Claim.

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CONCRETE HEADS PASSE; MIX IN A LITTLE QUARTZ

Taft Tells Latest Style in Statues.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Concrete heads are going out of fashion. They're too common. And, besides, they're uninteresting, dull, and totally lacking in sparkle.

But concrete, mixed with a bit of quartz, there's a head combination for you and your thoroughly up-to-date statue. Quartz, in the right amount, will make a statue lift its head a bit higher, according to George Taft, the sculptor, who initiated members of the West End Catholic Woman's club into the mysteries of clay, marble, and chisel at his studio, 5016 Ellis avenue, yesterday afternoon.

A Dozen of Noses.

In their tour of the workshop the women discovered a Bluebeard dozen of noses. Straight, Roman, aquiline, even a few with the "pig-nose" type. They were displayed in all their brazenosity. Finger, arms, and wrists were taken down, analyzed, and hung up again on their nubs. Ankles were treated as "artistic machine."

Heroes in Clay.

A simple machine it is with a series of compass-like arms and a revolving platform, but it can reduce a politician to an inch figure, make a perfect 35 into an Amazon, or so enlarge a grasshopper that he will bewilder an elephant.

Black Hawk, Campion, Julius Caesar, a Red Cross nurse, Cato, Queen Elizabeth, Father Time, they were all in the receiving line, with feet of clay.

**FORD OFFERS TO
BUILD SHOALS
DAM AT \$40,000,000**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Henry Ford conferred with Secretary of Commerce Hoover here today regarding his proposal to take over the government's power project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., but made no essential modification in his offer to amortize \$28,000,000 for the construction of dam No. 2, which the government had is insufficient.

Mr. Ford, however, suggested that he would construct the dam himself, at cost, and that in so doing he could bring the cost down to about \$40,000,000, which is the lowest of the revised estimates of cost made by government engineers.

The government says that the government should sustain part of the cost of the dam as compensation for the aid to navigation which construction of the dam will offer. Cost of a dam to make the Tennessee river navigable has been estimated at from \$9,000,000 to \$12,000,000. This allowance, added to the proposed Ford amortization of \$28,000,000 would bring the compensation up to approximately \$40,000,000, which Mr. Ford considers a fair proposition.

**POMERENE SAYS
HE'D QUIT IF HE
WERE NEWBERRY**

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For Men Who Like the Dressy Effect of a Derby for Business as well as Social Season Wear.

THE CLUB DERBY, \$6

is a style and quality that is above criticism.

It is a hat on which we are proud to stake our reputation.

The Carleton, \$6

continues to be the favorite in soft felts—also \$6.

Rich, Lustrous Velours—both American and imported—at various interesting prices.

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EDUCATIONAL

Northwestern University School of Commerce

Special Courses in
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Excess Profits Taxes

Northwestern University School of Commerce offers a short course in federal taxes to lawyers, public accountants, business men and others interested in the newest development of the federal levy on income.

December 7, 1921—February 6, 1922

The course will consist of nine lectures and five problem sessions.

MR. E. L. KOHLER, M. A., C. P. A., Associate Professor of Accounting, Northwestern University School of Commerce, will give eight of the nine lectures.

MR. J. J. FORSTALL, B. S., LL. B., of the firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope, will conduct a lecture on the legal phases of taxation.

MR. A. SILVERTRUST, manager of the income tax department of Arthur Andersen & Company, Certified Public Accountants, will conduct the sessions which will embrace the actual preparation of returns on the prescribed forms, calculation of taxable income, invested capital and the tax payable.

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ALL MANUFACTURED ADVERTISEMENTS, LETTERS AND PICTURES MADE IN THE TRIBUNE ARE MADE AT THE OWNER'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE COMPANY EXPRESSLY DISCLAIMS OUR LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR SAFE CUSTODY OR RETURN.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

I—Build the Subway Now.

A BIG MAN NEEDED.

An approaching vacancy on the south parks board calls for careful consideration of qualifications of candidates for the position. There is ample time to find a suitable appointee if the search is begun now. It should not be delayed until political influences are able to rush some ward beehive or machine agent into the job.

The south parks board has a program for the expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 of public funds. That would be fair for any politician who could direct the outlay, but it would mean a serious loss to taxpayers and to the future of Chicago if the money were used to promote a political machine instead of to perfect the improvements planned.

The improvements contemplated include the construction of several viaducts which will cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars each, the widening of South Park avenue at a cost of about two and one-half millions, the extension of the new breakwater south from 23d street at a cost of several millions, and the electrification of the Illinois Central at a cost of more than fifty millions. The entire south side is interested. The future value of property and the development of the city for years to come are involved.

The occasion calls for the appointment of a man of high standing, public record, and suitable experience.

PUBLIC OPINION AND OUR FOREIGN POLICIES.

One clear benefit the American people are secure of, whether the Washington conference succeeds or fails. We are going to do some thinking about our foreign relations. We never do that except at the eleventh hour in a crisis. Between whiles we concentrate on domestic interests, and as to our foreign affairs just drift. When the European war began many Americans discovered Europe. For several years we really watched events across our boundaries. Since the armistice we have had to observe and during the Paris conference and the debate over the League covenant we have had to discuss and even make some important decisions.

But these decisions were a reaffirmation of old policy, or, rather, refusals to depart from it. The new conference challenges us to decisions not merely negative. We must make up our minds what we want in the Pacific and what we are willing to pay for it.

We are not very well prepared to decide what we really want or what we want to pay. Since 1914 we have thought about Europe, not Asia. Now we turn to a new field of interest, to problems with which we are only vaguely familiar. Echoes of policy, formulas such as "the open door," territorial and administrative integrity of China," etc., return upon us. But the American people cannot be said to have a foreign policy on the Pacific. The Japanese perhaps think we have, because we have advanced into the Pacific arena step by step. But it was a European for that left us in the Philippines. The purchase of Alaska was considered, at the time it was made, the payment of a debt to a European friend; and the Hawaiian Islands, nearer our shores than Japan's by a third of the distance between us, was a natural and inevitable adoption. Our expansion in the Pacific may represent a tendency more formidable than policy, but it has not been the result of a policy.

But expansion without forethought or deliberation cannot continue indefinitely without collisions, and if we are to escape war or efficiently meet it, we must try to look ahead and make up our mind rather than let fate or impulse make it up for us. We are weak today diplomatically because our representatives have no support from a definite public opinion, the only proper sanction of democratic diplomacy. Foreign policy ought not to be the shuttlecock of partisanship. To be effectual it must survive changes of administration. Mr. Hughes and his three associates, though they are all able men, must represent more than their own abilities. They must represent a public perception of our interests, a popular choice of alternatives, a persistent direction of the American people's thought and will.

Our representatives, in the absence of a real public opinion on foreign policy, must gamble upon the fluctuations of popular feeling, which are frequent when superficial. To be effective our diplomacy must have the backing of a considerable popular knowledge and tendency.

The agreements reached in Washington, even if approved by the senate, cannot have permanency unless they are based upon principles accepted by the American people. The people, therefore, must follow the proceedings of the conference and be prepared to indicate their judgment as the deliberations proceed.

WHAT IS SPENT ON
ARMAMENT.

The tax collector is the best reminder of the importance of the conference on limitation of armament. He gives a meaning we all can understand to familiar but vague phrases like the crushing burden of armament, the curse of war, etc. But a statistician's figures on the cost of maintaining existing armies and navies give a broader impression of the situation, if it is not so poignant.

What, for example, is the proportion of the respective national budgets assigned to the upkeep of armies and navies? Here are some of the high percentages: Lithuania, still in the cradle of independent nationhood, spent 72.7 per cent of her revenues on her army in 1920; Greece, still at war, 61.3 per cent; Japan, 47.9 per cent; Poland, threatened by Russia and wrangling with Germany, 46.6 per cent; China, the pacific power, 41.8 per cent; Germany, swayed between France and chaos, 44.9 per cent; Switzerland, seemingly peaceful and secure, 43.5 per cent; Spain, at war with the Moors and none too stable within, 34.3 per cent; the United States, with the highest pay rate and costs of any nation, 34 per cent; Chile, quarreling with her neighbors to the north, 33 per cent; Turkey, 26 per cent; Portugal, 27.1 per cent; India, 26.8 per cent; Brazil, 25 per cent; Great Britain, 24 per cent; Sweden, 22.3 per cent.

These percentages do not represent the relative weight of the burdens borne by the respective countries. The United States, for example, can bear her 24 per cent, if that is the correct figure, though we think it too high, far better than Germany, Switzerland, Spain, or Chile, owing to her financial strength and enormous resources. But no American likes to think that we must pay 34 cents of every dollar of our revenue for such insurance against attack as an army and navy offer.

As for the other nations, requiring every available cent of revenue for financial and economic restoration, the setting apart of such large proportions of their means on the unproductive uses of war is an exhausting requirement, a burden weighing them down and making recovery almost impossible.

Whichever ambitious statesmen may think as to the importance of the objects represented by these expenditures and the dangers which justify them, it would seem that the peoples would long for release from these burdens and pray with one voice for the success of the conference. But as a matter of fact, despite the sufferings inflicted upon them by recent war and turmoil, peace and relief seem less precious to them than other things.

Expenditures on armaments are only a part of the cost of armament and of war. Demoralization of trade, destruction of wealth, the absorption of great masses of labor by the unproductive activities of armies, even in peace times, all draw drastically upon the strength of nations. Yet men will fear and hate, scramble for advantage, and slay.

In spite of the demonstration of the world war and the long continued bleeding and agony of the nations, there were about twenty minor wars which flamed up after the armistice. Many of these still smolder and may burst out again at any moment.

The Proper Authorities Have Been Notified. [From the Fort Wayne, Ind., Journal-Gazette.] "... amusement," says Mayor Strohbehn. "Then in summer we enjoy baseball et al. shi diu cmwyp vbvgkj etaothm and automobile riding."

TOGETHER, Skeezix," remarks Walt in Gasoline Alley, "we weigh 238 pounds, and one-third your weight is a one-thirty-first of mine. Now, set if they can figure out how much you weigh."

X=Skeezix's weight.
238=Walt's weight.
1-EX=1-31. (238-X)
1-EX=(238-X)

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.SONG.
Where late lies life, the bush
Is found along the ways;
How sadly falls the dusk
These cold November days.I would that in my heart
I still might find the Spring;
Alas, those joys depart
That bade the spirit sing.And yet, if bloom for me
No more an April flower,
Still let my shadow be
A husk to Beauty's bower.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

AT least the right hon. Japanese know precisely what they DON'T want.

"YOU were born," snorts a Chicagoan to Mayor Couzens of Detroit, "in a British colony and may not understand or be able to sympathize with the American spirit of those whose ancestry, by the sacrifice of blood and treasure, gave us the priceless heritage of this free republic."

Which explains perfectly why George Washington was unable to sympathize with much of the American spirit at, say, Valley Forge, he having been born in a British colony at Bridges Creek, Westmoreland county, Va.

Mayor Couzens can couch his retort in the phraseology of a distinguished co-pen: "I am an American by preference, not by accident of birth."

"GEORGE WASHINGTON, Cincinnati's kindest and most polite street car conductor, avers he has never told a lie." Aw, now, c'mon, George, what was it you told the missus the time she got her last new hat?

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X=Skeezix's weight.
238=Walt's weight.
1-EX=1-31. (238-X)
1-EX=(238-X)81
X=2. (238-X)81
X=714-3X81
X=714-3X31
X=714-3X
31X+3X=714
34X=714
Thirty-four into 714 goes 21 times—Skeezix's weight.

Ask us something hard.

IT would be difficult to choose between the *Revolts of the Angels* and *Penguin Island*. We wonder which of Anatole's books is the most popular in America. The world will second the award to him of the Nobel prize in literature.

This is the money which car users have paid with their eight cent fares. It was some day to relieve them of the indecencies, dangers and waste of their street car conditions. It has gone into the indecencies and waste of city administration.

If a New York lawyer gives his approval, a syndicate of eastern banks will buy the city bonds and furnish money to make good the subway fund.

If the New York lawyer disapproves and the eastern banks do not buy, the subway fund will be \$10,000 short.

But a trust fund cannot be short as long as those responsible for it are solvent. The men responsible for Chicago's trust funds are solvent and getting more solvent every hour.

Suits will be started by order of the city council and the \$8,000,000 will be recovered. It should not be necessary, however, for the failure of a bond issue to spur the city council to recoup the many millions illegally expended by Chicago's municipal administration.

THE Almighty moves in inscrutable ways his wonders to perform. Although we made, two trips to the loop yesterday, both life and limb were spared. The limitations of armaments congress should at its earliest convenience take up the question of ladies with umbrellas and the accompanying f. h. or beasts of burden. The only expedient we can think of for clearing a way through the *dicta membra* is a machine gun. But what we s. o. t. say is, for the weal of life and limb, the city council should enact a law compelling all pedestrians to observe traffic rules and wear automobile equipment, headlights, tail lamps, bumpers, fenders, and a-flock of shark absorbers, and a-flock of klaxon.THE cellular champions of the thirty-fourth annual American exhibition at the Art Institute are not, it seems, to be sneezed at. Ye ed understands that the Babe Ruth of the palette, or Childe Hassam, is amongst them. Anyway, they demand a place in the sun, and we're for that. You will recall that Paris has its *Salon des Refusés*. If you don't, the late Arthur Eddy will enlighten you.One has but to recall that both Whistler and Monet, to mention no others, were obliged to exhibit in the *Salon des Refusés*, to recall that an independent salon has its place in the art world quite as important as an official.

In fact, wherever there is an official, or independent is a natural complement—otherwise the opportunity of the public to see it is limited by official discretion.

Reasonable, isn't it? The cellular champions have some eleven hundred canvases. If ye ed can patch up this schism in the art ranks he should be entitled to the Nobel peace prize without much effort.

But it was a European for that left us in the Philippines. The purchase of Alaska was considered, at the time it was made, the payment of a debt to a European friend; and the Hawaiian Islands, nearer our shores than Japan's by a third of the distance between us, was a natural and inevitable adoption. Our expansion in the Pacific may represent a tendency more formidable than policy, but it has not been the result of a policy.

But expansion without forethought or deliberation cannot continue indefinitely without collisions, and if we are to escape war or efficiently meet it, we must try to look ahead and make up our mind rather than let fate or impulse make it up for us. We are weak today diplomatically because our representatives have no support from a definite public opinion, the only proper sanction of democratic diplomacy. Foreign policy ought not to be the shuttlecock of partisanship. To be effectual it must survive changes of administration. Mr. Hughes and his three associates, though they are all able men, must represent more than their own abilities. They must represent a public perception of our interests, a popular choice of alternatives, a persistent direction of the American people's thought and will.

Our representatives, in the absence of a real public opinion on foreign policy, must gamble upon the fluctuations of popular feeling, which are frequent when superficial. To be effective our diplomacy must have the backing of a considerable popular knowledge and tendency.

The operators accepted this duty as part of the agreement with the union, and in this agreement Judge Anderson seems to find reasonable ground for the belief that a conspiracy exists between the operators of union mines and the unions and that the union officials are forgers or of foreign descent, and the system as practiced among them.

The system as practiced insured to the union the prompt payment of dues, as the employers were charged with the duty of deducting a sum equivalent to the dues from each miner's wages and turning it over to the union officials.

ATTENTION of the lost and found department. From a morning contemp:

MY BEST JOKE.

(\$1 will be paid for each letter printed.)

An old man, a peddler, was walking in order to a large hall order house for a monkey wrench. On his way to mail the order he found a perfectly good monkey wrench in the road.

Quickly he slit open the envelope and wrote on the bottom of the order: "Never mind sending the monkey wrench; I just found one." Then he bought a stamp and mailed the letter.

R. G.

THE fatted calf will be on exhibition at the abattoir until tomorrow at high noon, when James will yield the ax.

ONE difficulty of making the world safe for democracy is that no disinterested party can be found to try the case. Each believes with Mr. Hume in doing the greatest good for the greatest number, but each regards the greatest number as ONE.

"YES," opined Doe Danek, after he had made the molar listen to reason, "yes, I believe we'd better remove that bridge. BUT DON'T WORRY, IT WON'T HURT." And we hadn't said a word. No man is a hero to his dentist.

My Dear Watson
GUEST TOWEL—LOST—LOOP. WED. EVE.
hand embroidered. Ph. Wabash 9208.

"A PACIFIC War Must Be Made Impossible." reads a headline and Mr. Punch arises to declare that you wouldn't notice the difference from this Bellanca Peace.

"The war weary peoples of the earth turn in blind faith to the limitations of armaments conference at Washington."

"The Fifth Symphony," was the response.
"Gracious me! Am I so late as that?" asked the music lover.—Philadelphia Ledger.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

DIVERS PELLAGRA THEORIES

SEVERAL months ago the health authorities of the south were greatly disturbed by a letter signed by General C. Cumming. In persons suffering from pellagra he found evidence of excessive putrefaction in the intestines.

About half of them had albumin and casts in the urine. Analysis showed that they could not get food values out of meat and eggs. They did not utilize the numerals in their food well.

In other words, their bodies seemed to be working on a low level of efficiency.

When they were cut open feeding them was well on the way it took some time to get them back to par.

Pellagra ran its course in Europe and now seems to be disappearing. Let us hope that the disease in this country is about ready to follow suit.

BABY IS OVERFED.

Mrs. E. A. M. writes: "My baby girl is 7 months old, weighs 17½ pounds and is breast fed. As I haven't enough to nurse her, I give her three eight ounce bottles of prepared milk daily. She drinks only four ounces of each bottle and refuses cereals or swiabek or fruit riding."

The southern health officers denied the correctness of the statements. Fortunately, before time for the predictions to come true the price of cotton jumped and everybody in that section became optimistic.

We await with interest the official reports for 1921 to learn whether the predictions became true.

The basis of the prediction was the opinion that pellagra is a deficiency disease, resulting from the prolonged use of diets containing too little fresh meat, eggs, milk, and butter, and containing too many carbohydrates.

Of course, we get most of our energy from starchy foods, and we should eat times as much of it as we do of meats and fats. Bread is the staff of life, but we can have too much of so essential a commodity as the staff.

The basis of the prediction was the opinion that pellagra is a deficiency disease, resulting from the prolonged use of diets containing too little fresh meat, eggs, milk, and butter, and containing too many carbohydrates.

This theory, commonly known as the Goldberger theory, is opposed by Mac-Neal and Jobling and others. They say the theory fails because of such facts as these:

Pellagra in Europe was not increased by the semi-sterilization and the largely unhygienic conditions of the period.

The greater prevalence of the disease is among whites, although it is the Negro who lives largely on bread and molasses, without milk or meat products.

They claim it results from bad sanitation.

Goldberger comes back by showing the shortcomings of the bad sanitation theory and by claiming that the only practical way to cure persons sick with pellagra is to give them a diet of good fresh meat, butter, milk, and eggs, and that the only practical way to prevent it is to improve the diet of the groups of people among whom it develops.

Dr. F. C. Vaughan reviews the evidence on both sides and comes to the conclusion that neither side has proved its case, but that there is need of improvement.

WOODLAWN WINS FIRST HONORS IN BOY SCOUT RALLY

North Shore Second and Northwest Third.

An all-Chicago scout rally was held in the First Regiment armory last night by the boy scouts of the seven districts of Chicago.

The coveted prize of the evening's competitive contests, a silver shield, was won by the boys from the Woodlawn district of Hyde Park, for the best first place. Second place was a tie between the Northwest, Southwest and Calumet districts. The shield was presented by friends of the American Red Cross. The contest was in charge of Dr. S. C. Plummer.

North Shore Second.

Second prize, a banner, was given to the district scoring the largest number of points in the various competitive contests. This was won by the North Shore district with 19 points. Other scores were as follows:

Northwest, 15 1/2; Hyde Park, 8; Southwest, 7 1/2; Calumet, 2 1/2; West Side, 1; Stockyards, 1.

John E. West, chief scout executive of the United States, was an unexpected guest. Mr. West, who lives in New York City, gave a short talk on the work of the Boy Scouts and Gen. Le Roy Stewart talked on respect to the flag.

Results of contests.

A knot tying tug of war between North Shore district and Southwest was won by North Shore.

The fire by friction contest, under direction of J. P. Wilt of North Shore, was won by K. E. Wilt of North Shore. D. L. Heller of Northwest was second and R. Holding of North Shore third.

The knot tying contest by teams was won by Northwest, with Hyde Park second and Calumet third.

In the wig-wagging and semaphore contest the districts placed as follows: North Shore, Northwest, West Side, Southwest, Calumet, Hyde Park.

The individual knot tying contest was won by Burdett Hatch of Southwest, with Frank Wahr of North Shore second and Clark Crawford of Southwest third.

STATE READY FOR SMALL'S TRIAL, MORTIMER SAYS

The state will be ready for trial at Waukegan in the Small-Curtis cases on Dec. 1. Attorneys for the prosecution will tell Judge Edwards they are prepared to begin the impancement of a jury as quickly as he decides the preliminary motions submitted by Gov. Small's lawyers.

All attorneys who will sit in the prosecution conferred at Springfield yesterday, and following the meeting State's Attorney Mortimer announced he sees no obstacle in the way of impancement. The defense submits its proposed motions by next Friday.

According to reports from the conference, the state anticipates a general attack upon all the indictments in the case, with a specific onslaught upon the conspiracy charges.

Under terms of the agreement already reached with Judge Edwards the defense is required to submit to the prosecution not later than next Friday the form of the motions it will present.

We're a Wholesale Tailoring House

We do business from Maine to California. During the season we have returned to us, through the express companies, many high-class suits. We usually dispose of these suits to dealers. This season dealers are scarce and, as a consequence, all these fine suits

Are Left on Our Hands

We are determined to move these fine goods quickly—by offering them at less than 50% of the price they were originally made for, as, for instance:

Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters Originally Made to Order for

\$40	Now on sale	\$18
\$45	"	\$20
\$50	"	\$23
\$60	"	\$28
\$65	"	\$32
\$70	"	\$34

And higher grade goods proportionately.

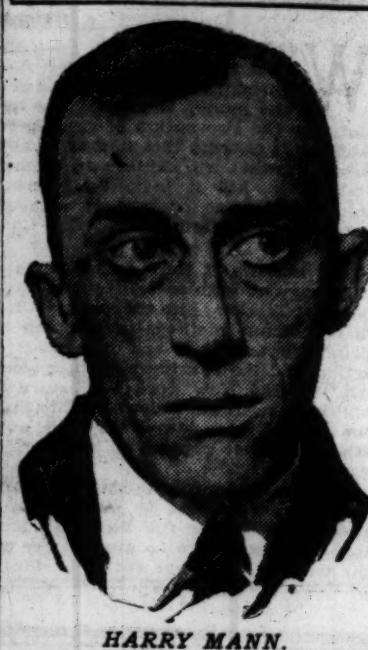
Come to Our Wholesale House

Avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity to save money.

Our Salesroom Is Open From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily, Saturday 8 to 7:30.

Edward E. Strauss & Co.
THE BIG WHOLESALE MERCHANT TAILORS
404 South Market Street
One door south of Van Buren St.

Moonshine Killing



HARRY MANN.

CHICAGO TRADERS POINT MENACE IN CANAL TOLL BILL

Enactment of the bill now in Congress to exempt American vessels in coastwise trade from payment of tolls while passing through the Panama canal would be, in the view of the Chicago Association of Commerce, "a serious blow at the economic development of the inland industrial center."

Yesterday, the association sent letters to active commercial organizations in every important city in the middle west urging that pressure be brought to bear upon congressmen against passage of the bill.

Would Favor Seaboard States.

The association declares that the bill's enactment would give to the seaboard states a "tremendous advantage" in the matter of freight rates between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The letters assert, "The all-water rates via the canal (with tolls added) are far below the transcontinental rail rates and much lower than the rates from the middle west to the Pacific coast."

"Freed from the payment of tolls, the ocean carriers could make such rates as would inevitably shut out

middle western shippers from Pacific coast business, competitive with seaboard manufacturers and others."

"The moral issue, it seems to us, is quite clear, and there can be, in our judgment, no confusion or misunderstanding as to the interpretation of article 3, clause 1, of the Hay-Paunce-foe Treaty with Great Britain, which reads:

"The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules, on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation, or its citizens, in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise. Such conditions and charges of traffic shall be just and equitable."

"On economic grounds as well as in the interest of the sanctity of international relations, this bill should be defeated."

Urge Freight Rates Cut.

Representatives of transcontinental railroads, appearing before Examiner William H. Disque of the Interstate commerce commission in the Great Northern hotel yesterday, reiterated pleas for authority to reduce freight rates on shipments to the Pacific coast from points east of the Rocky mountains.

The railroads asserted that, even with the Panama tolls, as in full force,

the railroads are unable to meet competition of coastwise shipping.

JUDGED FOR NON-SUPPORT.

George A. Adams, 820 North Michigan avenue, was sentenced to serve six months in the Bridewell and to pay \$15 weekly to the support of his wife and their seven old sons, ordered by Judge Alfred Adams in the Court of Domestic Relations.

Complete December List NOW ON SALE

Columbia Records

Dance Records



Ma. Medley Fox-Trot	Ted Lewis and His Band	A-3473
Binimi Bay, Fox-Trot	Ted Lewis and His Band	85c
Say It With Music, Fox-Trot	The Columbians	A-3472
Just Like a Rainbow, Fox-Trot	The Columbians	85c
Yoo-Hoo, Fox-Trot	The Happy Sis	A-3482
Fancies, Fox-Trot	The Happy Sis	85c
My Sunny Tennessee, Fox-Trot	The Columbians	A-3481
Who'll Be the Next One (To Cry Over You), Fox-Trot	The Happy Sis	85c
Mann fled,"		
Canadian Capers, Fox-Trot	Paul Biess Trio	A-3470
Dangerous Blues, Medley Fox-Trot	Paul Biess Trio	85c
Why, Dear? Medley Fox-Trot	The Happy Sis	A-6199
"When the Sun Goes Down" Blues, Medley Fox-Trot	The Happy Sis	\$1.25

Song Hits



Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes	Irving Kaufman	A-3477
Dapper Dan	Frank Crumit	85c
Sally, Won't You Come Back?	Joe Schenck	A-3478
Learn to Smile	Charles Harrison	85c
You've Made a Chicken of Your Mother	Nora Bayes	A-3471
Saturday	Nora Bayes	85c
Sweet Lady	Frank Crumit	A-3475
You're Just the Type for a Bungalow	Frank Crumit	85c
The Memphis Blues	Marion Harris	A-3474
Beale Street Blues	Marion Harris	85c
I Wonder If You Still Care for Me	Broadway Quartet	A-3476
Jealous of You	Charles Harrison	85c
Nervous Blues	Edith Wilson and Johnny Dunn's Original Jazz Hounds	A-3479
Vampin' Liza Jane	Edith Wilson and Johnny Dunn's Original Jazz Hounds	85c

Opera and Concert



O Come All Ye Faithful	Barbara Mause and Male Quartet	A-6196
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing	Barbara Mause and Male Quartet	\$1.50
Then You'll Remember Me	Charles Hackett	79891
Mary of Argyle	Corinne Ridder-Kelley	A-6198
My Lovely Celia	Corinne Ridder-Kelley	1.50
Carmen "Cancion del Torero" (Song of the Torero)	Ricardo Stracciari and Male Chorus	49968
Lead, Kindly Light	Columbia Stellar Quartet	A-3463

Instrumental Music



Souvenir	Duci de Kerkjarto	79708
Festival Overture Key of "E" Flat Major	Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra	A-8197
Marche Joyeuse Key of "C"	Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra	\$1.50
At the Mountain Inn	Stell, Schutte & Heinrich	A-3480
On the High Alps	Stell and Biedermann	85c
Dreams and Fairy-Tale Flora	Gypsy String Quartet	E-7304



THE LURE OF MUSIC

Do you know that as a boy, Puccini, the famous composer, was a violinist? La Boheme, Tosca, and扁舟, was a failure in everything that he undertook, but he had a brilliant career.

Read it in "The Lure of Music."

Published by Columbia Graphophone Company, New York.



You can't go wrong here; money cheerfully refunded if you say so.

The greatest variety of rich colorings ever shown

You'll find them here; new bright tones; very stylish; in perfect taste. Fleecy overcoats in Scotchy fabrics; silk lined suits of Australian worsteds. MLR Hart Schaffner & Marx finest

\$50

GREAT VALUES

The very finest \$35 overcoats

There's no guess work about their goodness; they're the biggest values possible. Roomy, deep fleeced burly ulsters

\$35

Boys' overcoats made by Hart Schaffner & Marx; they're wonderful values at

\$25

Mighty good suits for you, \$35

They're made for men and young men; of rich soft worsteds; very stylish. The great values are the result of 3 store buying

\$35

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

COCHRAN BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD WITH RUN OF 384

STANDING OF PLAYERS

	W.	L.	Res. av.	Grand av.
Hoppe	3	0	60	4-6
Cochran	3	1	80	35 36-43
Schaefer	3	1	87	1-7
Conti	3	2	80	36-24
Morningstar	1	2	36	4-11
Hormann	3	3	35	24-38
Sutton	4	1	37	1-7
				26 15-36

GAMES TODAY.
Morningstar vs. Sutton, 1 o'clock.
Hormann vs. Hoppe, 4 o'clock.
Cochran vs. Schaefer, 8:30 o'clock.

BY JOE DAVIS.

There have been many remarkable performances in billiards, champion ships, and the like, recorded yesterday afternoon when in the world's 15-2 title tournament at the Congress hotel, Walker Cochran of Manson, Ia., put the high run for a championship event up to 384 in his match with Butler Sutton, the Chicago veteran. Up to the time he missed a spread draw it looked as if he would tie the record average of 100 made in a championship event by Sutton some years ago.

Cochran Held for Record.

This miss took him into another inning and he averaged 80 and so equaled another superlative performance by Roger Conti, the phenomenal young French player, who in the first game overwhelmed Edward Hormann, the Belgian champion, 400 to 105, in five innings. Cochran's margin over Sutton was 400 to 57.

Champion Willie Hoppe contributed his quota to the greatest day in billiard history by running 282 against Ora C. Morningstar at night, winning 400 to 213. It looked as if he would equal the average of 80 made by Conti and Cochran, but he wound up with a mark of 66 flat.

The previous official mark for high championship was made by Cochran, when he scored 265 against George Slomian in the national tournament at New York two years ago. In the preliminary to last year's championship held at San Francisco Ora C. Morningstar made run of 272, while Champion Willie Hoppe has a run of 308 to his credit, made in a handicap event.

Conti Enthuses Oldtimers.

Opening night at 25 after Hormann had made 84, Conti gave a display which caused the old timers to enthuse. His position play was fine and his drives beautifully timed and even now Hoppe could have landed more accurately on the second ball. He was seldom in trouble, although he got a kiss on at 93, and the few misses he had to make were executed perfectly. The run was about equally divided at each end of the table. At 147 he missed a draw shot. Hormann had a tough leave and got only a single.

Mr. Spols 100 Average.

Conti quickly gathered the balls and, playing again with great fluency, counted 149 when a reverse bank stopped him. Hormann missed and Conti, needing only 65 points to get an average of 100, missed after making 55. Hormann had several tough shots and, although he made some of them, he got no good leaves. Score: CONTI-25, 147, 149, 62, 14-400. Average 205-10.

The Sutton-Cochran match gave no sign of excitement in the first three innings, Cochran leading 7 to 5. Then Cochran monopolized the floor for fifty minutes and set his world's mark. The run was about equally divided at each end of the table, and contained much close play with a number of long table drives. He missed a short spread on which he had to cue high.

Scores:

SUTTON-0, 1, 4, 26-57. AVERAGE, 11-2-5.

COCHRAN-0, 6, 1, 384-0-400. AVERAGE, 50.

Hoppe Gets the "Run" Fever.

Hoppe's run of 282 came in the fifth inning. He scored on an open table shot and then made a fast one cushion shot across the table. It took five more shots to get the balls in a favorable position and then he set out on his great display which was a marvel of execution.

His long table drives were timed to a nicety and he showed the same skill in his double drives across the table. The whole run took 43 minutes. He missed a hard one cushion drive shot across the table. Morningstar's ball being near the corner and on the rail.

Score:

MORNINGSTAR - 00 3 40 10 7 0 47

HOPPE - 5 16 29 0 282 44 0 24-400. AVERAGE, 50.

NOTES OF THE CUE EXPERTS.

In the three cushion tourney at Bensinger's Washab rooms the results were: Peterson, 40; Olsen, 36; Wilson, 40; Watson, 34; Rawlings, 30; Wilson, 36.

A FOOTBALL lunch will be served at the Sisson-promptness may be expected. After the game there will be a dinner dance in the dining-room on the water's edge. The Sisson is but five minutes' walk from Stagg Field.

A hotel of spacious apartment homes for a day or for a year.

Lake Michigan at Fifty-third Street Telephone Fairfax 1000

Sisson

GASOLINE ALLEY—DOESN'T PAY TO KNOW TOO MUCH



Woods and Waters by BOB BECKER

A HUMANE TRAP.
Want to make \$500? Then invent a humane trap for capturing fur-bearing animals and the money is yours. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is offering this sum of money for a trap that will capture an animal and either kill it instantly without injuring the fur or hold it without causing any suffering.

but we may see some of the old-time, almost primitive sets for catching fur-bearers brought back into more common usage.

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives:

On Contests—Dennis O'Keefe beat Harry Rootan [10]. Battling Williams knocked out Johnny Kenny [4]. Frankie Kennedy and Harry Franzen, draw [6]. Steve Adams knocked out Young Boiler [3].

At Saginaw, Mich.—Elmer Hagen beat Al Doty [10].

At Philadelphia—Little Jeff beat Frankie Martin [8].

At New York—George Chaney fended Johnny Dundee [5]. George Daley beat George Lee [8]. Manuel Azuenda beat Johnny Darcy [8].

At Minneapolis—Med Coogan beat Glenn Taylor [10].

At New Orleans—Marty Burke beat Jim Coffey [12].

SILVER SKATES RACES OF TRIBUNE ON FEB. 5

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Well, boys, with a little assistance from the weather man, you can get out the old blades and begin practicing up for THE TRIBUNE'S fifth annual SILVER SKATES.

The Western Skating Association met last night and awarded sanctions for the big local meets of the season. The races for the Silver Skates, and the Juniors' and girls' shorter runs, will be held Feb. 5 at Humboldt park.

For the first time in more than ten years, big skating events will be staged in Lincoln park, and Douglas park will also revive ice racing for the first time since the days of the old Douglas Park Skating club. Columbus park will be the scene of a big championship for the first time.

The western championships were awarded to the Northwest Skating club at Humboldt park Jan. 15. The Illinois championships will be raced under sponsorship of the South Side Skaters' club in Jackson park Jan. 22. Following is the schedule:

Dec. 25—Austin Skating club, Austin field, Long and North avenues.

Dec. 26—Austin Skating club, Columbus A. C., Columbus park.

Jan. 5—Western Central Derby, of A. C. Humboldt park.

Jan. 8—Norwegian-American A. A. Humboldt park.

Jan. 12—Western championships, North-West Skating club, Humboldt park.

Jan. 22—Illinois championships, South Side Skating club, Jackson park.

Feb. 5—Fifth annual Tribune Silver Skates, Humboldt park.

Feb. 12—Opal A. A., Douglas park.

* * *

On to the Finish.

Girls! Hear when W. J. C. has to say

About taking a girl to a game;

He must be choosing the inquisitive one,

Forgetting we're not all the same.

It's the Movies.

(Sheriff Pete) blames movie for over-crowded jails.—N.Y. item.

Once old Rock and Rye were busy

filling jails with sinful wights.

Now the moving pictures do it and the girls who dance in tights. Once with murderous inspiration, Tom and Jerry roused our spleen, but we get the same results now gazing on the silver screen. Once we drank of Benedictine and forgot sweet Virtue's ways. Now we feel our passions surging when we on the movie gaze. O, we can't be good, no matter if we drink or go it dry, and the movies had better robbed us of our manhood in the sky. * * *

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Formal Opening of Arts Club Gallery Monday Afternoon

The formal opening for the season of the exhibition galleries of the Arts club will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Forbes Watson of New York will give a lecture. The exhibition includes fifty modern European and American paintings and has been assembled by Mr. Watson to illustrate the various steps in the development of modern painting. Mrs. Arthur Meeker is chairman of the reception committee which is composed of the following women: Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Miss Katharine Dudley, Mrs. Robert B. Harbo, Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mrs. George Higginson, Miss Caroline Kirkland, Miss Julianne Ladd, Mrs. Howard Ladd, Mrs. Russell Matthe, Mrs. Harold McCormick, Mrs. Robert McCann, Miss Harriet Monroe, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Lyman A. Watson, Mrs. J. R. Winterbotham and Miss Ethel Wrenn.

Miss W. S. North will open her residence at 7 West Walton place this morning at 10:45 o'clock for the second of a course of lectures on "The Appreciation of Italian Art" by Prof. Ernest H. Wilkins of the University of Chicago under the auspices of the Chicago Public School Art society. "Italian Architecture and Sculpture" will be Prof. Wilkins' subject today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harper, who moved recently from 5740 Woodlawn avenue to 1363 Hyde Park boulevard, are giving a house warming this afternoon following the Wisconsin-Chicago game.

Any Nelli, violinist, and Edgar Nelson, pianist, will give the second subscription concert of the Lake Forest University School of Music this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the college chapel. Among the patroresses are Mrs. Everett W. Wilson, Mrs. Sian Thompson, Mrs. Byron L. Smith, Mrs. Clyde M. Clark, Mrs. Carter H. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Russell Lord, Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, Mrs. William E. Clow, and Mrs. Albert B. Dick.

The Junior club of the Boys' Latin school gave the first of a series of white horse last night at the Sovereign hotel. Dwight Dean is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Graeme Stewart, Otto and William Madisen, William Harriman, Fred Wolf Jr., Robert Cooke, Thomas White, and Edward Belding, all junior and senior students.

Miss Thomas B. Marston and Miss Dorothy Marston will give a buffet luncheon Tuesday at 12:10 Astor street, where they have taken an apartment for the winter, for Miss Eleanor McFadden, Miss McFadden and her mother and sister, Mrs. Parmalee J. McFadden and Miss Frances McFadden of New York, have taken an apartment at 10 East Schiller street for the winter.

A musical will be given on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Alvert Pick, 445 Sheridan road, Winnetka, as a benefit for the children at Dercas home, near Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham have returned from French Lick Springs and are at their apartment at 2344 Lincoln Park west for the winter. They closed their house at Golf, III., last month.

Miss Ruth Christopher is chairman of arrangements for the annual dance of the Sigma Nu club, which will be given this evening at the Englewood K. C. clubhouse.

Yale Club Election.

Members of the Yale club of Chicago elected James C. Jeffery, attorney, as their president at a luncheon of the alumni at the Hotel La Salle yesterday. Other officers elected were Kent S. Clow and Jay N. Whipple, vice presidents, and A. B. Dick Jr., secretary.

Patterns by Clotilde

MISSES' AND SMALL WOMAN'S DRESS.

This attractive dress closes in the back and may be finished with or without a collar; long or short kimono sleeves; and a skirt plaited to the gathered waist at each side and finished with an elastic at the waist line.

The pattern, 1177, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years.



CHICAGOANS ABROAD

[Chicago Tribune: Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921 by The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The following registered today at the Paris office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Frank Garfield Lowry, Los Angeles, and Francis J. Matre, C. K. McFadden, and Francis G. McLean of Chicago.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The following registered today at the Berlin office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: S. I. Segelbaum, New York; Mrs. Robert Hill, Illinois; Mrs. Rose G. Nelli, Massachusetts; Mrs. J. Shaw, Gerald H. Elitz, Max Cohn, Chicago; Dr. Harry G. Watson and wife, Los Angeles; Millie Low, Chicago; Vice Consul William E. Holland and wife, Memphis, coming from Switzerland, going to Breslau.

Lutheran Young People.

The Evangelical Lutheran Young People's league will give an entertainment and musical on Nov. 23 at Kimball hall.

Theodore Roosevelt's

message on books:

"I sincerely commiserate a man who is not fond of books. I do not know how to help him. I turn to the world of books. And all kinds of odd moments turn up during even a busy day in which to enjoy one. Books yield consolation."

Christmas Shopping Made Easy

Books Mean More—Cost Less—Last Always

Chicago Booksellers' League

How to Order Clotilde Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted line giving number and size of such patterns you want. Insert 20 cents in stamp or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pa Will Have to Abdicate.



Becomes Mrs. Waldo H. Logan



MRS. WALDO HANCOCK LOGAN.

The marriage of Miss Mary Davison Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Weir of Davenport, Iowa, and Waldo Hancock Logan of Chicago took place last Saturday afternoon in

Trinity cathedral in Davenport. Mr. Logan is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake Shore drive. He and his bride will spend the winter with his parents.

* *

Northwestern Alumni Banquet.

The Chicago club of Northwestern university men, an organization of alumni, will hold a banquet at the University club Saturday evening. Dec. 2.

Nobility of Medinah Initiate 700 Sons at Feast of Moleedoo'n

Yesterday being the "seventeenth day of the third month known as Rabib Ul Awwal of the year 1340," the nobility of Medinah temple celebrated the commemoration of the famous "feast of Moleedoo'n Nebes." In other words, the 5,000 seats in Medinah temple were filled with members of the Shrine, who watched the initiation of 700 poor sons of the desert into the order.

The ceremony began with a huge feast at 4:30 p.m. A procession presided over by Potentate Ralph E. Lidster, and with Will H. Wade and James Todd as assistant rabbans, was held at 6:30. The camels were loaded and the caravan started across the sands at 7:30 promptly. Thomas J. Houston acted as Potentate and was assisted by Robert J. Daly, Oscar A. Kropf, John W. Swatek, Acors W. Rabib, William H. Sturz, Robert J. Johnson, Samuel H. Smith, John B. Downey, Marvin Smith, William Downey, John Hallenbeck, John P. Garner, Frank Rounay, Christopher Van Deventer, and Chester T. Drake.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Codding was the guest of honor of Mrs. John G. Gandy, Senator Andrew A. Jones of New Mexico, who entertained a company of seventy at a buffet luncheon. The guests were members of official and residential circles and included Mrs. E. C. Meissner of Terre Haute, Ind., sister of the hostess, who will remain with her for another week.

M. Aristide Briand, premier of France, entertained at luncheon at the new Willard yesterday as guests Princess Bieesco, Dr. Chatin, Marshal Foch, M. and Mme. Viviane Genie, Despicer and M. Sarrat.

* *

Bacon, Gibson, Pennell Elected Members of U. S. Academy of Arts

New York, Nov. 18.—Henry Bacon, architect, Charles Dana Gibson, artist, and Joseph Pennell, etcher, have been elected members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, taking the places left vacant by the deaths this year of John Burroughs, Abbott H. Thayer, and Jarrett Wendell.

Their election was announced today at the Academy's John Burroughs memorial meeting, which was attended by 1,000 persons, including the ambassador from France, Count Baudouin of Spain, and several other foreign diplomats, and many distinguished Americans.

Mr. Bacon is the designer of the \$2,500,000 Lincoln memorial on the banks of the Potomac.

Mr. Gibson is the publisher of several books of sketches, illustrations, and cartoons.

The etchings of Mr. Pennell have gained him world-wide recognition, many of the medals and honors conferred on him having come from foreign institutions.

* *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter exhibited on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Aggravation.

I always buy the meat on my way home from work, and one night after I had done so I met a young man whom I had known for years. We rode home together, and were so busy talking we didn't notice the station. When I heard the name of mine called out.

I hurriedly gathered up my packages and in doing so, one came unwrapped and slipped from my hand. I grabbed it, but wasn't quick enough, and to my horror there fell on the floor the yard and a half of sausages I had bought for supper.

The situation was bad enough as it was, but to make it worse, that imp friend of mine began to bark and just that time a girl ran up the offending Fido, and ran for the door, amidst the laughter of the amused crowd. I never shall forgive that young man for making a bad matter worse.

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* *

LIZARS POMPEIAN CASCADES

SHERIDAN ROAD SOUTH OF ARGYLE

DANCING EVERY EVENING EXCEPT MONDAY

RESERVATIONS EDGEWATER 5883

JONES, LINICK & SCHAFER CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

RIALTO 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Popular Prices

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

WORTH 4 WAYDEN 4 HILL & ROSE BILLY WALSH

LAWRENCE JOHNSTON 8-9 ACTS ALWAY-4

A. L. ENGLANDER AND HARRY J. POWERS

ILLINOIS THEATER 2000 MAID FLOOR SEATS FOR

THE BOHEMIANS, INC. PRESENT

“GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES”

SECOND ANNUAL EDITION GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

FOOTBALL AT CUBS' PARK CLARE AND ADDISON STREETS

SUNDAY, NOV. 20, at 2 P.M.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS WITH ANN PENNINGTON

MONDAY, NOV. 21, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“LIZARS POMPEIAN CASCADES”

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

THURSDAY, NOV. 24, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES”

FRIDAY, NOV. 25, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

SATURDAY, NOV. 26, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

SUNDAY, NOV. 27, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

MONDAY, NOV. 28, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

TUESDAY, NOV. 29, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

THURSDAY, NOV. 31, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

FRIDAY, NOV. 1, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

SATURDAY, NOV. 2, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

SUNDAY, NOV. 3, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

MONDAY, NOV. 4, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

TUESDAY, NOV. 5, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

FRIDAY, NOV. 8, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

“EGYPTIAN FANTASY”

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, at 8 P.M.—EXTRA ACTS

ETTELSON FAILS
AS PEACE ENVOY,
MAYOR TO CROWE

'Situation Is Unchanged,'
Prosecutor Says.

Major Thompson sent State's Attorney Crowe a peace envoy yesterday in the person of Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson, known as the astute diplomat of the Lundin-Thompson administration.

Mr. Ettelson is said to have carried a large olive branch to the state's attorney's office and to have told Mr. Crowe that the way back into the Lundin-Thompson fold would be made easy if he would take a more reasonable view of the "old town question."

"The situation is unchanged. It is the same as it was," Mr. Crowe said when the conference, which lasted more than an hour, was over.

Obviously Mr. Ettelson went to the Criminal Court building to confer with Mr. Crowe on legal questions growing out of the controversy between the prosecutor and the chief of police, on which Mr. Ettelson is writing an opinion for the mayor.

Deny Newark Reports.

At the city hall it was said that Mr. Ettelson made "some progress" and it was emphatically denied that the name of Ben Newmark, chief investigator of Mr. Ettelson, had been mentioned. Newmark conferred with Mr. Ettelson before he visited Mr. Crowe, and there was a report that the conference had to do with Newmark's retention as chief investigator.

Mr. Ettelson is believed to have traveled with the state's attorney the same ground gone over by Mr. Crowe and Mayor Thompson two weeks ago. At that time Mr. Crowe stuck to his charge that the police department in particular and the Lundin-Thompson administration in general has been rolling stones in the path of his war on "open and protected vice and gambling."

Expect Ruling for Crowe.

It is deemed probable that Mr. Ettelson's opinion will hold that once Chief Fitzmorris has assigned policemen to the state's attorney's office he is powerless to control them and that he may not demand reports of them. This would be in the nature of a concession to Mr. Crowe.

On the other hand, Chief Fitzmorris' position is that he is "not only chief of police, but chief of all the police," and such a ruling would necessitate a retreat on his part. His friends say he will quit before he retreats.

Four assistant corporation counsels are working on the legal opinion on which Mayor Thompson says he will base his decision in the gambling imbroglio.

COUNTY BOARD
DEMOCRATS DENY
CITY HALL CLAIMS

Daniel Ryan, president of the county board, and County Commissioner Fred Wilson, both Democrats, returned yesterday from West Baden, Ind., and at once vigorously denied statements that they had been there in conference with the Lundin-Thompson Republicans on the proposition of an anti-coalition movement for the 1922 elections.

It had been rumored they were offered support of the city hall machine for reelection if they oppose coalition of Democrats and anti-Thompson Republicans. Stories of a counter fusion ticket of city hall Republicans and disgrund Democrats had also been circulated.

"It was for coalition before going to West Baden," said Commissioner Wilson. "There was so much talk from the Thompson crowd that Democrats could win without coalition that I am stronger than ever for it. Their opposition means they fear defeat unless they can induce the Democratic to 'go it alone.'"

"We discussed no politics with the Thompson people," Mr. Ryan said. "We are Democrats and expect to be candidates for reelection on the coalition ticket."

SOUTH SIDE TO
GET 'L' SERVICE
TO MILWAUKEE

As a result of six months' campaigning by the Woodlawn Business Men's Association, Chicago's south side is to be linked up by direct transportation to Milwaukee.

The Illinois commerce commission has ruled favorably upon a petition presented by the association and issued an order permitting the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad to use the south side elevated tracks for Milwaukee trains.

THE RULE OF 3
By ETHEL TRAIN

A story of three women who would not let their mother live her own life. It is BLUE RIBBON fiction. Read it in tomorrow's Tribune.

PARTS WITH OPERA



[Moffett Photo]
George M. Spangler Jr., who has
been named general manager of the
Chicago Grand Opera company.

SPANGLER OUT
AS MANAGER OF
CHICAGO OPERA

Work on Guarantors' List
Reason Given.

Into the premiere of an opera season, perhaps the most promising Chicago has ever had, was catapulted last night a sensation in the resignation of George M. Spangler Jr. as managing director of the Chicago Opera association.

The announcement came from Harold F. McCormick, president of the association. In making public the appointment of Clark A. Shaw, former tour manager, as acting business manager, Mr. McCormick said Mr. Spangler's retirement came through an apparent inability to procure 500 guarantors among Chicago business men and other citizens for next season's opera.

Last Year for McCormick.

The present year, it is the last of the term wherein all losses of the opera association have been guaranteed by Mr. and Mrs. McCormick. Next season the association is to be placed virtually on a self-supporting basis, it is hoped. It was planned to have the annual giving of the association at \$500,000 per year for a term of five years—500 business men to guarantee \$1,000 per year each.

This was the plan under which Mr. Spangler had been working.

It was learned that Mr. Spangler so far had secured 248 signatories to the guaranty agreement—nearly half of the total. The chief part of Mr. Shaw's new duties will be the procuring of the other 252.

Differences McCormick Family.

There was a report that Mr. Spangler's retirement was due to the known differences between Harold McCormick and Mrs. McCormick—contentions which involved policies with respect to the opera. The report was to the effect that Spangler represented the views of Mrs. McCormick. On the other hand there was a story that Mrs. McCormick objected to the "salesmanship" methods of Spangler and that her husband, in deference to her views, called for Spangler's resignation.

A friend of Spangler's declared that he was between the devil and the deep blue sea trying to carry out orders for two masters.

At the opera this week Mr. McCormick and his daughter, Muriel, who has sat in one box and Mrs. McCormick has occupied another box. There was no exchange of visits during intermissions.

Change Had to Come.

However, the brief statement of Mr. McCormick contained only this:

"I regret exceedingly that Mr. Spangler's resignation had to take place. He came here with the backing of the Association of Commerce and other influential business interests of Chicago on a platform of underwriting the opera company. For one reason and another plans did not work out as expected and the change had to come."

General Director E. G. Clegg, who attended the meeting, had little comment to make. "It was very sudden," she said to a reporter as he stepped into her automobile. "It will work out all right, though. Everything is going to continue."

Mr. Shaw, the new business manager, refused to make a statement.

Compliments for Shaw.

The executive committee made a formal announcement of the change from Spangler to Shaw and added:

"Mr. Shaw has been tour manager of the Chicago Opera association for the last six years, during which time he has successfully secured contracts for the production of opera by the Chicago Opera company in most of the principal cities of the United States and has been universally successful—financially and otherwise—in every guarantee plan undertaken by him."

"Under the direction of Miss Mary Garden, general director, Mr. Shaw will carry forward, with all possible economy, the administration of the business office, and his appointment meets with general approval by the organization where he has been so long and favorably known."

LOVE OF PAPERS
LEADS BOY FROM
SCHOOL TO COURT

Because Michael Logan, 12, 2958 Normandie avenue, preferred to sell newspapers, raise his paper from people's back of newspaper plants instead of at home, he is in the hands of the Juvenile court. Yesterday Assistant State's Attorney Bess C. Sullivan obtained a week's stay of the sentence to St. Charles School for Boys that she might make an effort to find some one to help Michael, who, she says, is exceptionally intelligent, even though he scorns schools.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1921.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

[Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.]

WHEN A FRIEND INVITES
YOU TO PLAY A COURSE YOU'VE
ALWAYS WANTED TO PLAY
AND ON THE WAY OUT HE
TELLS YOU OF THE WONDERFUL
WATER HOLE THEY HAVE

—AND TALKS ABOUT SOME
OF THE BEST PLAYERS
GETTING NERVOUS AT THAT
PARTICULAR TEE

—AND YOU RECALL THAT
WATER HOLES ARE A BIG
MENTAL HAZARD TO YOU
AND MAKE YOU TOP THE BALL



—AND FINALLY YOU ARE ON
THE COURSE PLAYING A
WRETCHED GAME AND YOU
COME TO THAT WATER HOLE!

—AND YOUR HOST TELLS YOU
TO USE A FLOATER--IT'S A
LONG CARRY AND THEN —
WHANG!!

CLEAR ACROSS WITHIN A
SHORT MASHIE PITCH TO THE
GREEN—OH-H-H BOY!
AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-AND
AND GLOR-R-R-IOUS
FEELIN'?



HER PHANTOM LOVER

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

[Blue Ribbon Fiction]

INSTALLMENT XLVII

"ANDREW'S NOT A CHILD ANY MORE."

Doris's hand reeled. She turned deathly white, but fortunately for her Mrs. Crouch was putting her box of relics back into the drawer and she had a moment in which to collect her wits.

Obviously the woman did not know whom she had married. But who could that be? Here she was in Rockport, living in the humblest of circumstances, content that her son should occupy a carpenter's bench in the works of which he could declare himself to be master.

And it meant that Ted was nothing. It meant that Doris could be turned out of West Court and

Westhaven House with the dower of a thousand a year or so.

With something like a mental jerk she recovered her self-possession and apologized to Mrs. Crouch, or rather assured that good woman that never for a moment had she thought what was imputed to her. Then she began to question gently and with the air of sympathy which she could assume so well.

Mrs. Crouch was quite willing to talk to Lady Westhaven. In fact, it seemed necessary, considering this new trouble of Andrew's.

Substantially it was the same story she had told Andrew when he was a boy. Martin was quite as bad a fool as Ronny when it came to what they were both pleased to call honor. The truth was—Doris saw it—that neither Ronny nor Martin had a thing to lose by a change for the better in Andrew Crouch's social and financial status. In fact, it would be an easy way out for Martin Drake where Crystal's pigheadedness was concerned. He couldn't refuse to let her marry a young man whose real name was Lord Westhaven and whose fortune ran close to the million mark.

No, those two, Ronny and Martin, wouldn't care very much. It was Ted who would lose, not to mention Doris, herself.

She determined to say nothing. At the same time she had an overwhelming desire to see her husband and play about with the subject of Andrew's and Crystal's fatuous affair. What he had said the other night about the girl who once had loved him still troubled her. She simply could not control the desire to see him.

So the car followed her half block to his little house, and waited there.

Mrs. Crouch came to the door beaming. O, yes, Mr. Barry was just having tea.

There she sat, big, blonde, complacent, devouring buttered scones with the familiar air of the habitual visitor.

"How perfectly sweet of you to drop in on us!" she exclaimed.

"Mrs. Biggs, like a dear, fetch some more hot water."

She poured, playing the hostess with a regal air—hostess to Ronny, while his own wife was forced to hold out a shaking hand and take the cup offered her.

The cup was bitten in two pieces of the word.

[Continued Monday.]

[Copyright: 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.]

Professional Bondsmen
Warned Away from Jails

Observing that activities of professional bondsmen were increasing Chief Deputy Sheriff Laubenheimer announced yesterday that they were unwelcome visitors and warned them away from the county jail and the criminal courts building.

Jury Acquits Accused
Murderer in 5 Minutes

James Nuzzo, tried for the murder of Joseph Vito, 657 North Western avenue, on April 9, 1921, was acquitted in five minutes by a jury in Judge McKinley's court yesterday.

Dr. John W. Rust, mayor of Willow Springs and Thompson committee man, was present. The charge was of assaulting with intent to kill Deputy Sheriff Otto Tischner last June 3, when the doctor shot the deputy after a political argument.

Jury Exonerates Mayor of
Willow Springs of Assault

Roy C. Emery, 3765 Grand boulevard, who was gassed and lost an eye in the world war, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$1,450 from the city. State's attorney paid the teller. His attorney declares that on account of his health he was not responsible at the time of the alleged peculation.

Greenhouse men around Chicago have another pest, the corn ear worm, added to their long list of flower destroyers. In writing to THE TRIBUNE, L. L. Heller, farm adviser of Cook county, says a recent adviser of greenhouses in this country by a representative of the state natural history survey and an agricultural extension agent, said the worm may become quite a serious pest to growers of carnations, chrysanthemums, and tomatoes, as well as to the farmers growing corn, clover, and alfalfa.

These worms, according to Mr. Heller, moved from the fields into the greenhouses as soon as their supply of green foods outdoors was exhausted. They feed upon the carnation bud, chrysanthemum, and tomato plants.

The worms eat a deathblow to the plants, for as soon as they get into the greenhouse they begin to feed on the blossom buds of the flowers. Picking the worms off by hand flower growers have found to be the most successful means of controlling this pest.

The corn ear worm is the larva of a moth Heliothis Armiger. From two to seven broods a year are produced. The farmer always fears the brood that comes in the fall, because it is in the silking stage, because this is the food that causes the most injury to the ears. They eat the kernels near the tip, forming a friendly alliance with fungus and ear rot, by opening the way for the development of these diseases later. Farmers have found deep fall plowing to be effective in controlling the ear worm.

The worms are easily recognized by their yellowish to brownish colored bodies that are streaked with gray and white stripes. When the worm is mature it is about two inches long.

BUILDING GRAFT
THAT MAKES HIGH
RENTS PICTURED

'Co-operation' in Industry
Shown Engineers.

The rent payer's "Old Man of the Sea" had his picture painted last night before the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Engineers. The brush was handled by Jacob L. Grossman of the Dailey commission, who depicted conditions in the building industry which the commission revealed, and the citizens' "clean up" group is trying to wipe out through enforcement of the Landis award.

Trade associations, material organizations, labor unions, money lenders, contractors' combinations, all were touched on in the address.

Quintet Too Rough.

"Persons wanting houses in Chicago have been compelled to prefer to buy rather than build them," said Mr. Grossman. "The gauntlet has been too much—labor grafters, restrictive working rules of labor unions, monopoly creating agreements of labor unions and contractors' organizations, material men's combines, and the interest and commission charges of mortgage bankers.

Evidence before the Dailey committee has shown that the activities of trade associations have manifested themselves in that they are really in cooperative competition, open price plans, statistical bureaus, cost information bureaus, cost systems, standardization of product and price.

Agreements on Costs.

"Cost systems are installed so that uniform prices are bound to result. Prices are exchanged. Information is exchanged as to supplies on hand and in course of manufacture. Production is limited under allotment schemes and the supply thus brought under control. Territory and customers are divided.

The master plumbers' by-laws in evidence show that the first master plumber to take a job keeps it and the customer cannot go to another contractor without the consent of the first one.

"The mortgage bond houses charged commissions on first mortgages all the way from 10 to 20 per cent. Second mortgage bond houses charged as high as 25 per cent, and possibly higher."

ARCHITECTS JOIN FIGHT

Chicago architects are now preparing for organized cooperation with the Citizens' "cleanup" committee in the building industry. Leading members of the profession appeared before the executive group yesterday and signed an agreement that in drawing up specifications and in awarding contracts they will not discriminate in clause to the effect that all work should be done under terms of the Landis award.

The committee elected F. W. Armstrong, formerly secretary of the Building Exchange of Duluth, as general manager, and made ready to open headquarters in the Otis building. Mr. Armstrong was formerly with the Chicago Association of Commerce. In Duluth he managed a campaign that is said to have reduced

HOG PRICES FIRM DESPITE WEEK'S HEAVY RECEIPTS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday were:

	50¢/100 lbs.	60¢/100 lbs.
Bulk of sows	\$6.55	6.80
Heavy butchers	6.70	6.90
Butchers, 190¢/250 lbs.	6.70	6.90
Medium butchers	6.50	6.70
Rough and heavy packing	5.65	5.90
Medium weights	5.65	5.90
Light butchers	5.65	5.90
Light, 140¢/250 lbs.	5.65	5.90
Light mixed	5.65	5.90
Pigs, 80¢/140 lbs.	5.65	5.90
Pigs, 5.50¢/80 lbs.	5.50	5.75
Steers, subject to dockage	5.50	5.75

CATTLE

	Whole Cattle	New Phila.	New York	Boston	Philadelphia
Prime steers	8.75	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00
Good, 100¢/100 lbs.	7.00	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25
Fair, 90¢/100 lbs.	6.75	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
Bullocks, 70¢/100 lbs.	6.50	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75
Bulk of fat steers	5.75	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
Yearlings, all grades	5.75	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
Calves, poor to best	4.25	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Heifers, poor to best	4.25	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Pigs, poor to fancy calves	4.00	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25
Western range steers	4.00	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25

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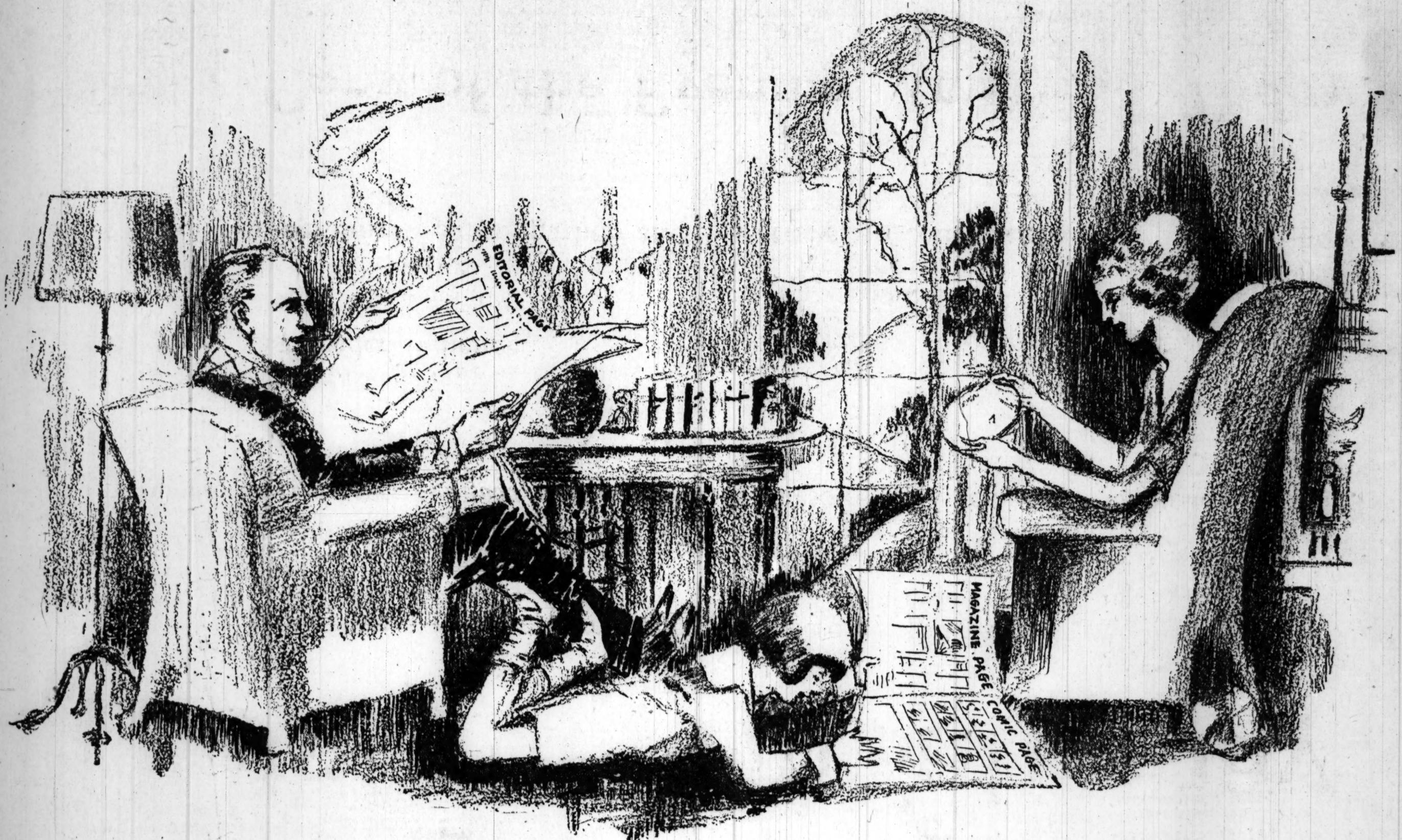
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